Town Topics

Corps of Borough Residents Sets Agendo For Consolidotion Study.....3

Council Looking Into Claim Thot Police Got Free Food.....4

Last Minute Plea Raises Enough Funds For Fireworks on the Fourth.....4

Inspection of Township Rentol Units Will Begin Shortly.....8

Planning Board Sends Retirement Home Ordinance Back to ZARC.....10

St. Paul's Parish Begins Celebrotion of 150th Anniversary.....18

VOL. XLIX, NO. 16 | Wednesday, June 21, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

Princeton High School Seniors Remember Foreal Wooten at Graduation Ceremonies

A student whose suicide in May saddened the Princeton High School community was remembered at graduation ceremonies Monday night.

In a tribute to Foreal Wooten, senior members of the High School Choir sang *It's So Hard to Say Good-bye* during the ceremony. A posthumous diploma will be presented to his family.

A group of students had presented the idea of a tribute during graduation shortly after Mr. Wooten's death. "They didn't want to let it go, didn't want him to be forgotten," said High School Assistant Principal Marvin Trotman.

Mr. Trotman said Mr. Wooten's father and several family members were present at graduation. "They were very appreciative of all the support given in their tragedy, all the attention that has been paid," he said.

After the students came up with their idea for honoring their classmate, they checked with the school psychologist. She assured them that it did not glorify suicide but would be a good tribute.

"I thought it was a good thing," said Mr. Trotman.

Regional Planning Board Is Sued For Denial of Gas Pump Canopy

A lawsuit has boen filod against the Regional Planning Board of Princoton for its denial of an application for a lighted canopy over the gas pumps at the Texaco gas station at the foot of Bayard Lano.

The Planning Board voled 4 to 3 last November to deny tho canopy requested in an application that also includod permission for a new free-standing sign at the corner of the property. Several variances wero required as part of the site plan submission.

The civil action, filed in Superior Court in mid-April, charges that the Planning Board "palpably abusod its discrotionary authority in that the action takon was in all regards arbitrary, caprlcious and unroasonably, discriminatory, oppressivo, unlawful and othorwiso wrongful."

Tho complaint filed by Robert A. Bellard Jr., attornoy for Haynos Motor Fuol Inc. of Flomington, alleges that Haynes' financial interests have been adversely affoctod and seeks judgment against this cliont.

Spocifically, Haynes is asking thet the judge reverse the Planning Board's vote and grant approval of the site plan, return all monies paid in application costs and pay costs of the lawsuit. The complaint also alleges that the Planning Board's failure to act within 45 days of the initial submission of the application on April 20, 1994, constitutes an approval of tho application.

The formor Peto and Mike's Mobil Station at the corner of Birch Avenue and Bayard Lane was operated for many

Continued on Page 17

GOOD-BYE PRINCETON HIGH: In a burst of enthusiasm at graduation ceremonies Monday night at the high school football field, Brian Kruegel blows a burst of bubbles while Kyle Mapps — in tie, belt, decorated hat, and de rigeur sungtasses — sings farewell. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Regional Health Commission Is Seeking To Redefine Relationship to Medical Center

The Rogional Health Commission has decided on a two-prongod approach to rodofining its rolotionship with the Princoton Modical Conter. This direction was determinod at tho Health Commission meoting Monday night, afler Modical Center Presidont Dennis Doody met with lho Commissioners.

Two committoes will bo formed by the Hoalth Commission. The first will deal with four specific lssues of concorn to the Borough, Township, and Health Commission. Thoso relate to dental sorvices for those in noed, the well child clinic, home nursing care, and fire fighter physicals.

Membors of this committoe are expected to meel wlth representatives of tho medical conter to discuss those issues.

The socond committoe will attempt to find out the kinds of concorns that groups and organizations in Princeton have in relation to the Medical Center. Members will meet with such groups over the next several months and report their findings to the Health Commission in October.

The Health Commission doos dental screenings in the public schools and refers some chiidren to the Medical Center's dental clinic. Heaith Officer Wiiliom Hinshillwood said, howovor, that the clinic is fairly limited — operating about lwo hours a week — and doesn't have the facilities to do major dental work.

Discussions between the Health Commission and the Medical Center will be aimed

Continued on Page 16

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 30-31 this week

Three Senior Groups At Patterson Center Quarreling Over Use

Friction among the three groups involved in programs at the Suzanne Patterson Center emerged at last week's joint Borough Council-Township Committee meeting. The meeting had been called to discuss the future needs of the departments and agencies that receive funding from the two municipalities.

First on the agenda were the three agencies that serve seniors in Princeton: the Senior Resource Center, Commission on Aging, and Senior Citizens Club.

Senior Resource Center Board President Barbara

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, June 21, 1995

Seniors

Continued from Page 1

Purnell told the governing bodies that for the past year the Senior Resource Center has been subject to attacks by a faction of the Commission for Aging, and that the SRC was also experiencing increasing difficulties with the Senior Citizens Club.

The bone of contention appears to be whether the Suzanne Patterson Center should be a multi-purpose senior facility or a drop-in social center. The Suzanne Patterson Center is located behind Borough Hall in the former Miss Fine's School gymnasium.

The thrust of the Senior Resource Center is toward a multi-purpose facility which provides such services as counseling and referral, health maintenance, education and recreation programs, and assistance with tax returns and routine legal matters.

A year ago, Gillian Godfrey resigned after directing the Suzanne Patterson Center since its founding eight years before. The two Princetons then contracted with the Senior Resource Center, headquartered in the Spruce Circle senior complex, to operate the Suzanne Patterson Center.

"We have been trying to provide a multi-purpose center and have run into a roadblock," said Senior Resource Center Director Jocelyn Helm. "We spend lots of time smoothing ruffled feathers when we could work together."

She said she had served on the Commission for Aging for the past 21 years, but left because of "some unpleasantness." Ms. Helm added that she had thought things had been worked out with the Senior Citizens Club, "but I was wrong."

Not Up to Snuff

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he wasn't sure the Suzanne Patterson Center was operating successfully as either a drop-in or a multi-use center. "Compared with municipalities around us, our senior center is not up to snuff. This is not the fault of the Senior Resource Center or other groups. Those other municipalities have put in many more resources."

Elizabeth Smith, a member of the Commission on Aging, denied that the Senior Resource Center had been attacked by the Commission. "When we ask questions, we are attacked," she said, "and I have heard from the Senior Citizens Club that they do not feel welcome."

An effort to facilitate communication among the three organizations committed to senior citizen programs was called for by Township Mayor Michele Tuck. "They seem to have a terrifically difficult time communicating with each other without the communication deteriorating quickly."

Mayor Reed asked the three agencies to develop a mission statement that looks at what each might be like five years from now, when the senior population is larger than its current 4,700. Efforts have also begun to bring the agencies together to discuss their differences.

The two governing bodies then held a brief discussion of Crosstown 62, an agency which provides rides to senior citizens and the handicapped.

There was agreement that this service should be looked at to see if a better, less expensive way could be found to offer it. Ideas included sharing a dispatcher with the Red Cross, which also provides rides to seniors and the handicapped; using a taxi service; and asking Princeton Hospital to take over the service.

Health Department Plans

The focus then switched to the Health Department, as Health Officer William Hinshillwood talked about the direction he would like to see the Department take in the next five years.

He said the Board of Health was looking at increasing its involvement in the tobacco enforcement program and moving forward in public health services. The latter includes blood pressure checks, home visits to promote immunization for children, and follow up on disease investigations.

Mr. Hinshillwood said that he, personally, would like the Health Department get more involved in AIDS services. "I don't think we have taken it seriously yet on a local level."

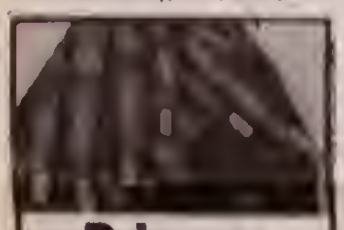
The Health Department's primary function, he said, was preventive health care. Such things as home nursing care, which is funded by the Health Department, would be more appropriately paid for by Princeton Hospital, he said. "We are looking at this issue in terms of defining our role and that of the hospital."

Councilwoman Sandra Starr said the Health Commission was taking the lead in working with the hospital to define these roles. "But we have to back you up," said Councilman Mark Freda.

—Myrna K. Bearse

INDEX

Art	32
Calendar	29
Classified Ads	44-60
Current Cinema	25
Engagements	20
Graduates	40
Mailbox	30
Music	26
New to Us	22
Obituaries	42
Religion	43
Sports	33
Theatres	24
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	6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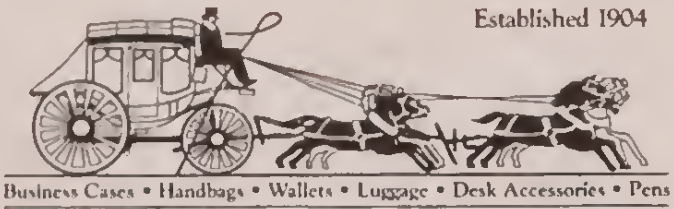
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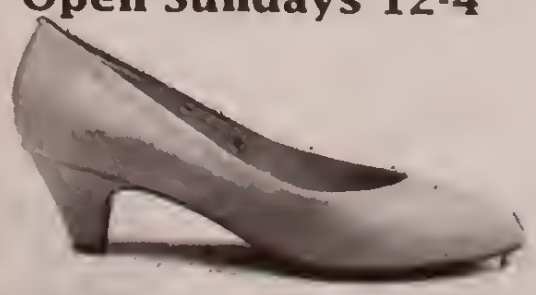
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PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND: Bayard Jordan, a longtime teacher of tennis in Princeton, stands near a portrait of himself, painted near the Community Park Tennis Courts. Recently, the Princeton Tennis Program honored Mr. Jordan's long years of service to the tennis community by dedicating this year's Princeton Tennis Classic to him.

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation Lays Out an Agenda for the Work Ahead

A corps of dedicated Borough residents can look forward to a summer filled with study and meetings as they attempt to determine whether consolidation would be good for the Borough.

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation met last Wednesday night — the second of many Wednesday meetings to come — and laid out an agenda for the work ahead.

———

Task Force members were presented with a three-inch looseleaf book that contained page after page of information on the Borough and its finances. No one flinched at the size of the book, even though they realized this information would have to be digested and developed much further for presentation to Borough Council in October.

The group plans to hold several progress meetings, where they will report on the status of their efforts and ask for input from the public. One will be held during the summer, "when we have our feet under us," said Corinne Kyle, and a second will take place in September.

Regular meetings of the Task Force and committees will be held Wednesday nights at 7:30 at Borough Hall.

Five Committees

Task Force members are Alice Cheng, Charles Cornforth, Gloria Hahn, Hendrick Hartog, Jack Halberstadt, Corinne Kyle, Margen Penick, Kay Pinneo, Howard Sereda, and Arnold Smolens. Additional persons will be brought on board to work on specific committees.

Five Task Force committees have been formed. Mr. Cornforth, a former Borough Councilman, will chair a committee on developing a tax rate or other fiscal projections or trends. Mr. Halberstadt and Mr. Sereda will also serve.

———

"The committee will begin working with already available Borough figures, and as each subcommittee develops information that is relevant, it will be fed into the models," said Ms. Kyle, who is the Task Force's convener and facilitator.

Ms. Pinneo will chair a committee that will look at selected Borough departments. Ms. Cheng and Ms. Kyle are also members.

A committee that will look at cross-departmental functions, such as purchasing, will be led by Mr. Sereda. Ms. Kyle, and Ms. Penick will also serve on this.

"Quality of Life in the Borough" is a committee that will be headed by Ms. Cheng. Everard Pinneo, Mr. Hartog and Ms. Hahn will also serve.

Past Case Studies

Mr. Smolens, assisted by Mr. Hartog, will examine case studies on past departmental consolidation.

Committee members will contact the State Department of Community Affairs for help with the study. Calls will also be made to Rutgers University to see if additional help might be available.

———

Ms. Kyle said the Task Force would prefer to do a scope statement of committees rather than a mission statement. "But if we were to have a mission statement, I would suggest Charlie Cornforth's statement that the role of the Task Force is to develop information that will help voters make up their minds in November."

On November 7, voters in both the Borough and Township will be asked whether they want to appoint a study commission that would examine whether Princeton Borough and Township should merge.

———

The Task Force is focused

Continued on Page 4

TOPICS Of the Town

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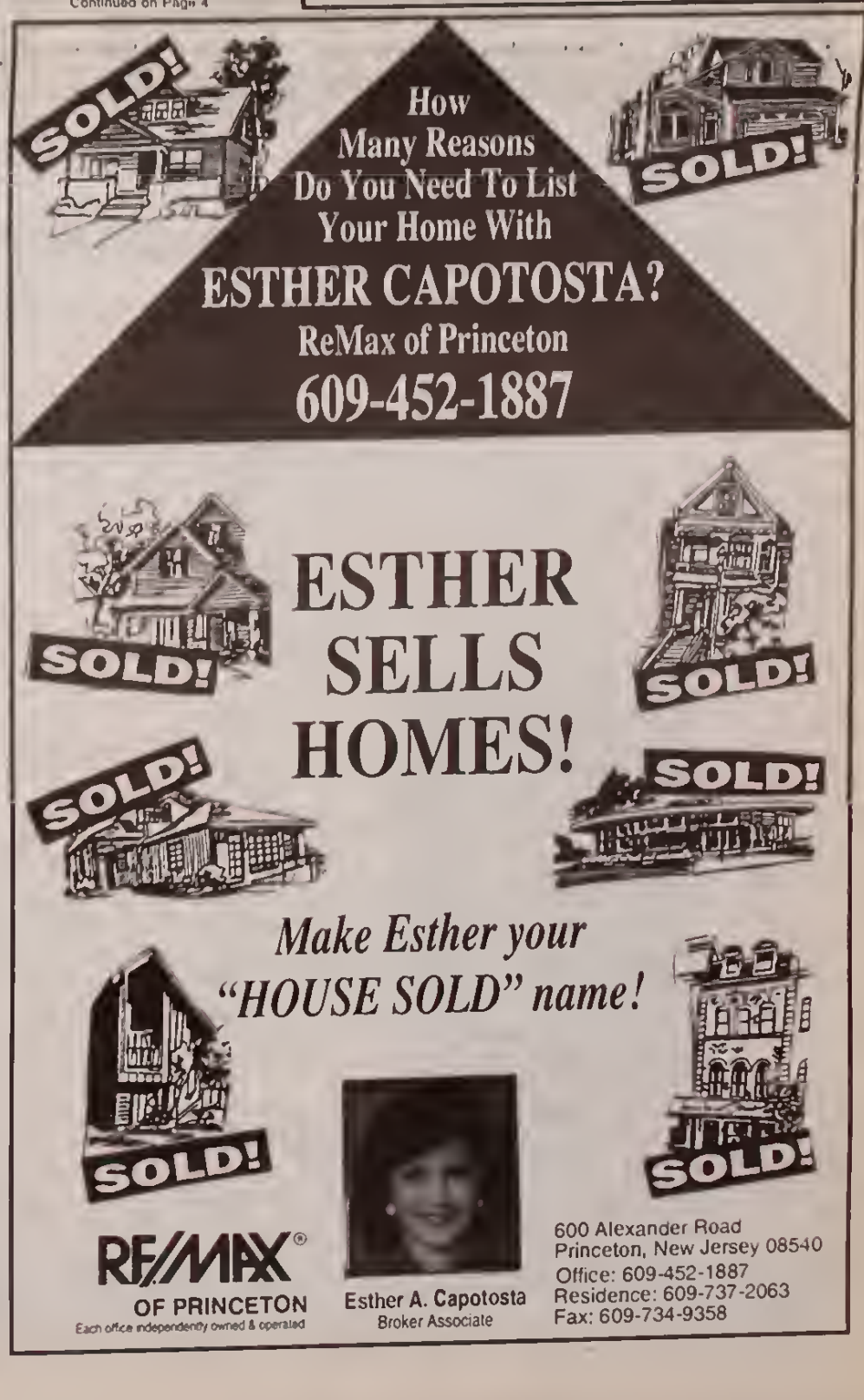

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

exclusively on whether any change in the way the Borough functions would be good or bad for the Borough, explained Ms. Kyle. This differs from a Consolidation Commission, which would look at the impact of consolidation on both the Borough and Township.

"We are looking at half the equation," said Ms. Kyle. "But the information collected will be useful to both municipalities.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Council to Look at Claim That Cops Got Free Food

According to a confidential memo sent by Borough Council member Roger Martindell to the Borough's Public Safety Committee, Council may be looking into allegations that members of the police force have accepted free or discounted food from local restaurants.

In the May 22 memo, a copy of which was obtained by TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Martindell writes "I understand ... that the Public Safety Committee considered allegations regarding receipt by Borough police officers of free food from local restaurateurs.

"I understand that the police chief has circulated, or intends to circulate, a memo to police officers reminding them that such practice is not permitted by departmental regulations, and I understand further that the chief intends to speak to local restaurateurs concerning departmental regulations regarding gifts to officers."

In the memo, Mr. Martindell describes the actions taken by Chief Thomas Michaud as "a useful first step," but indicates that he hopes to see the examination taken further. "In sum," he writes, "I am looking forward to the Borough undertaking an appropriate investigation of the allegations."

He ends with a request that the Council discuss the matter in closed session. Mr. Martindell's memorandum was circulated to council members in advance of the Tuesday night council meeting, which occurred too late to be covered in this issue.

Contacted on Monday, Mr. Martindell was willing to offer only limited comment. He became aware of the allegations, he said, "and I referred the matter to the Public Safety Committee confidentially, and to the full Mayor and Council confidentially. [Mayor and Council] have not had the chance to consider it yet ... so I cannot comment."

While unable to speak about any specifics of the case, Mr. Martindell, who is an attorney, was willing to discuss the reason why he feels that such behavior should be considered seriously by the Council.

"If it were true that police officers were accepting free food from local restaurants, it would be a violation of a departmental rule. More importantly, it would call into question the objectivity of the police officer in any dispute that involved the management of a restaurant — at least in perception, if not in reality."

Contacted on Monday, Chief Michaud said, "There was one allegation made, and we did look into the matter. We have found no instances at all where officers were receiving free food."

The Chief said that he had heard of only one allegation, and that it had not been a formal complaint. According to the Chief, it was a single allegation made by a local citizen to a member of Council, which was then brought to his attention.

Mark Freda, Borough Council president and head of the Public Safety Committee, reported that the Committee had indeed addressed the issue. "The allegation was that some places were giving police a discount," he said. "Nobody was getting food for free, but some may have been getting it at a discount."

As a result, said Mr. Freda, "The Chief called [the local restaurateurs] and told them 'Hey, don't put officers in that position.' " Mr. Freda said that the Chief also confirmed to the restaurateurs that it is against department policy for officers to accept gifts.

Chief Michaud was not available on Tuesday to confirm or deny that Borough officers had received discounted food.

Council was expected to discuss the matter in closed session on Tuesday night.

—Rob Garver

Princeton Fire Dept. to Hold 111th Inspection Parade Friday

The 111th Annual Princeton Fire Department Inspection Parade will be held this Friday. The parade will commence at 7 p.m. at the corner of Nassau and Chestnut streets and will travel down Nassau Street, ending at Borough Hall.

At the end of the parade, ceremonies will take place honoring individual Department members for their years of service. The assembled fire apparatus will then be inspected by Borough Council and Township Committee members.

The parade will include the three companies comprising the Princeton Fire Department: Princeton Engine Company #1, Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, and Mercer Engine Company #3.

The companies' ladies auxiliary organizations will also participate, along with Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township police departments. The pipes and drums of the Atlantic Watch Bagpipe Band from Monmouth and Ocean counties, as well as the Westfield Fife and Drum Corps, will provide musical accompaniment.

The first P.F.D. inspection parade was held on July 10, 1884 in front of Mercer Hall. The Princeton Fire Department can trace its beginnings to 1788 and has continuously provided volunteer fire protection and service since then, for 207 years.

Fireworks Display Saved In Late Burst of Funding

A group of local citizens known as Fireworks on the Fourth was ready to watch its plans for an Independence Day pyrotechnics show go up in smoke last week, when local radio station WHWH stepped in to save the day.

Chaired by Kate Warren, Fireworks on the Fourth has been attempting for several months to raise the $5,000 necessary for a display organized by the famous pytrotechnicians, the Santore Brothers.

The deadline for signing the contract was last Friday, but as it approached, Warren and her fellow planners realized that they were likely to fall short of their goal. They had collected approximately $3,800 when WHWH took up their cause.

Continued on Page 5

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COMMUNITY SERVICE AT RIVERSIDE: Fourth and fifth graders served a lunch at Riverside School's annual senior citizens luncheon. Alex Thomson is shown waiting on Mr. and Mrs. Conrad. Entertainment was provided by the second and fifth grade students. Students from the school's Resource Center also ran a food drive for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. After collecting 525 pounds of food, these students performed Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" at a school-wide assembly.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

A Thursday morning on-air plea by the station netted enough money in pledges for the Fireworks on the Fourth committee to commit to Santore Brothers, guaranteeing that the night sky will be ablaze with nearly 2,000 colored shells on the evening of the Fourth.

———

The show will commence as evening falls, with the shells launched from an area near the YMCA, at the corner of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place. It will feature more than a dozen large ground displays as well as patriotic music.

Chairs will be available for the elderly and the disabled.

———

State Says Bull's Killer Was Not Misdiagnosed

A psychiatrist testifying for the state of New Jersey testified a week ago Tuesday that David Allen Logan, who committed the 1979 murder of Rachael Bull, was not misdiagnosed at the time of his committment to a state-run mental institution.

Dr. Steven S. Simring, who evaluated Logan in 1992, stated in Superior Court that he believes that Logan suffers from schizophrenia, not multiple personality disorder (MPD), as Logan's lawyers claim.

Logan was judged to be not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1979 electrocution murder of 18-year-old Rachael Bull, of Mount Lucas Road.

He was committed in 1979, and is currently housed at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital.

———

Dr. Simring went on to state that Logan is a sexual sadist, who has been troubled by strange and violent sexual fantasies since childhood.

Logan's lawyers are seeking their client's transfer to the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, which specializes in treating people with MPD.

———

The yearly cost of treatment at the Philadelphia facility, for which the state of New Jersey would be billed, is estimated to be between $400,000 and $500,000. The state currently spends $88,000 per year to treat Logan.

State prosecutors, while arguing that such a transfer is unnecessary because the original diagnosis was correct, have also indicated that even if Logan is determined to be an MPD sufferer, sufficient and less expensive treatment is available in-state.

———

Juvenile Arrests Abound In Princetons This Week

Maybe it was the sudden surge of hot weather, maybe it was the upcoming end to the school year, but for whatever reason, there was a remarkable number of minors arrested for and suspected of crimes in both Princeton Township and Borough this week.

The first call came at 5:20 p.m. on June 13, when an employee of the Hulfish Street parking garage spotted three black youths between the ages of 14 and 16 behaving suspiciously in his garage.

They fled when he approached them, but near where they were standing, he found a number of words scrawled on the wall in black marker: "4-B," "Lo-Life," and "Blaze."

———

Later that day, police re-

Continued on Page 6

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Utility Discounts to Business

The State Assembly has given final legislative approval to a bill that would permit utilities to give special discounts to businesses and then charge half the cost of the discount to its residential customers. The measure was an initiative of the Whitman administration.

Those Democrats who attacked the proposal said it was unfair to allow utilities to offer discounts as a way of competing with unregulated electrical producers, such as cogenerators, when they get back the discount costs from other customers.

Republicans, on the other hand, said the hill was necesary to keep jobs in New Jersey and discourage businesses from fleeing to states with lower electricity costs.

The measure will now he sent to Gov. Christie Whitman for her consideration.

Amendment on Mandates

After being approved hy both the Senate and Assemhly, a constitutional amendment supporters say would curh unfunded state mandates will be on the November hallot. Those favoring it say it will force State lawmakers to accompany mandates to local governments and schools with appropriate funding.

A critical question that remains unanswered, however, is what constitutes a state mandate. If the amendment is approved hy the voters, the State Legislature will have to deal with the issue of how to carry it out.

Speaking to Juries

Legislation that allows victims' families to speak to juries in death penalty cases has been signed into law by Gov. Whitman. Past law had allowed only relatives of the defendant to address juries that were considering whether to impose the death penalty.

Morris County Prosecutor W. Michael Murphy said the experience of Robert Shollar, whose wife Gail was carjacked, raped and murdered in 1992, provided the impetus for passage of the legislation.

Bias Crimes Statute Expanded

The Assembly has given final legislative approval to a bill that would make it a crime to intimidate or threaten people because of their gender or disability.

Currently, the law prohibits crimes committed with the purpose to intimidate because of race, color, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity.

Gov. Whitman will now give the bill consideration.

Car Insurance Rate Hike

Insurance companies can raise auto insurance rates by up to 3.83 percent, according to State Insurance Commissioner Drew Karpinski. This is because the state system allows for adjustments for inflation.

Insurance companies must apply for the increase; it is not automatic.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ceived a call about an apparently related incident. A 1987 Mitsubishi parked near Dorothea House at 120 John Street had been defaced with black marker.

Drawn on the car was an eight-inch by six-inch spider, next to the letters "LLB." Police were told that the grafitti appeared sometime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. that day.

———

The next day, police were informed of two more related incidents. Some time between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on June 14, someone used a black marker to write the words "Blaze," "Low-Life," "LLB," and "Boot Camp" on the entranceway to 84 Nassau Street. Also drawn there was a picture of an insect or spider.

———

Between 4 p.m. on June 14 and 6 p.m. the next day, another act of vandalism in which a black marker was used occurred.

The sign in front of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street had the word "rehabilitation" blacked out by a marker.

Underage Drinking

On June 13, Borough police arrested a 20-year-old Township man for possession of alcoholic beverages.

A Borough officer saw Matthew R. Weiss, of 149 Bouvant Circle, on Palmer Square, holding what appeared to be a container of beer.

Knowing Mr. Weiss to be underage, the officer approached him, verified that he was holding beer, and placed him under arrest.

He was charged with violating a Borough ordinance prohibiting minors from being in possession of alcohol.

———

Township police were called to Jefferson Road on Sunday evening at 11:03 p.m., by reports of a body lying on the sidewalk not breathing.

An officer arrived to find a 14-year-old boy on the ground. When the officer touched his arm, the boy awoke and told the officer that he was going home.

The officer noticed a strong odor of alcohol, and the boy staggered so badly when he tried to walk, that he was immediately put into the police car and taken to the station. He was released to his mother after being charged with juvenile delinquency for the possession of alcohol.

———

A 16-year-old Township boy was arrested in the Borough after the manager of the Nassau Street Burger King store informed police that the boy had stolen a soda.

Police were called at 3:40 p.m., after the store manager saw the boy take a cup, fill it with soda, and sit down to drink it without paying. An officer arrived to find the culprit sipping the $1.16 beverage, and placed him under arrest.

Four 15-year-old boys, all of whom apparently attend Princeton High School, were arrested on Saturday after breaking into and vandalizing the school.

The four boys, two from Princeton Township, one from the Borough, and one from Cranbury, set off an alarm when they entered the school through a window at 5:20 p.m.

Police officers responded to the alarm and surrounded the school. All four of the hoys ran out of a side door, and three were apprehended hy the officers. The fourth was eventually identified hy his comrades, and came to the station after his parents were contacted hy police.

They were found to have sprayed fire extinguishers on school property while inside the huilding. All four were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their parents.

———

$10,000 in Jewels Taken In Orchard Circle Theft

A burglar apparently entered an Orchard Circle home earlier this month, and without leaving any sign of when he had heen there or how he had entered, removed $10,000 worth of jewelry.

Borough police estimate that the theft took place some time between June 10 and 10 a.m. on June 17. They found no sign of forced entry.

Missing from the rohhed home were two diamond rings, a square-cut diamond watch, a diamond pin, and a number of golden pendants.

Police stated that they are investigating the matter.

———

An unknown person attempted to gain entry to a Nassau Street business between 5:40 p.m. on June 17 and 8:20 a.m. on June 19.

Aecording to police, pry marks were found on the doors and windows of the business, and there was evidence that an effort had been made to push an air conditioner into the building, all in an apparent attempt at burglary.

No entry was gained, said police.

———

Taken from the porch of a Maple Street home on June 13 was an orange GT Vertigo free-style bike with a value of $325.

The bike, which was not locked, was taken between 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Continued on Page 7

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MYANMAR IS TOPIC: Tin Tin Aye, Burmese scholar, and U Ba Win, provost of Simons Rock of Bard College, will present an update on Myanmar on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Third World Center, Princeton University. Tickets at $35 are available at the door or by calling 924-0667.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A Univega Rover brand mountain bike was stolen from outside the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue sometime between 3 p.m. on June 16 and 6 a.m. on June 18.

The $315 bike had been left in a rack near the club.

Like a Bad Penny

A New York City taxi cab pulled into Borough Hall at 10:45 p.m. on Monday, and the driver stepped out to tell a familiar story to the police.

He told them that he had picked up a fare at the corner of 49th Street and Eighth Avenue and driven him to Princeton. The man was still in the back of his cab, he told them, because he didn't have the money to pay his $107 fare.

The officers on duty took a deep breath and went outside to greet Tamas Barnabas, the local con man.

Barnabas, 44, of no known address, who is best known for walking out on checks in expensive restaurants, has similarly duped three taxi drivers in the last month.

Sure enough, they found Barnabas in the back of the cab, and charged him with theft of services. He was released with another addition to his stack of summonses, this time due to appear in court on June 26.

A local thief found his lucky numbers on the back of a lock in the men's locker room of the Princeton YMCA. According to police, a patron of the Y locked his belongings in a locker at 4 p.m. on June 15.

He returned a little over an hour later, and finding his locker locked, thought all was well. Soon afterward though, he discovered that $400 in cash was missing from his wallet and that an additional $150 in cash had disappeared from his pants pocket.

Police investigating the theft determined that the thief was probably able to gain access to the locker so easily because the combination was attached to the back of the lock.

An unlocked 1993 Saab was burglarized between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Friday while it was parked on Spruce Street. A $250 Motorola flip phone was taken.

The Woodrow Wilson School was robbed of $3,610 in computer equipment between June 16 and 17 said Borough police. Officers responded to a report from the University's Department of Public Safety, and were informed that two Dell 466MP modems, two Dell Spacesaver keyboards, and two Microsoft mice were taken from the fourth floor of Robertson Hall.

Police arrested Alexis Caine, 36, of 32 East Countryside Drive in Montgomery, on two counts of theft by deception. The arrest followed an investigation that spanned several months.

According to police, Ms. Caine wrote a check for $974.50 for goods purchased at a Moore Street store on March 16. She later stopped payment on the check.

On May 15, they reported, she wrote a $772.80 check, drawn on a closed account, for goods purchased at a Nassau Street store.

She was placed under arrest on June 9 at 1:45 p.m.

Suspicious Fire at PDS

Township police officers responded to what they term-

Continued on Page 8

WHERE IS EVA J.?

Find out on page 8.

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MC-VISA

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ed a "suspicious" fire at the Princeton Day School hockey rink between 2:30 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. on June 14.

They were summoned by the supervisor of a grounds crew, who said that she had been doing paperwork at the rink when she was told by a coach that the boards near the rear players' bench were on fire.

The coach was able to extinguish the fire before police arrived, but a doorway and part of the floor were damaged. Burnt rags were found on the door and on the floor near the fire.

During a wedding reception at the Mountain Lakes Preserve on Saturday, a Hitachi camcorder belonging to the groom was stolen along with a pair of batteries.

According to police, the camcorder disappeared between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The loss was estimated at $950.

A men's 23" bicycle, described as blue and black with narrow handlebars, was stolen from the parking lot of the Princeton Packet Publications building on Witherspoon Street between 9 p.m. and 11:55 p.m. on June 12. It was valued at $75.

The owner of a Bayard Lane service station entered his place of business at 7 a.m. on Monday morning to discover that he had been the victim of a burglary that had occurred at some point after he had closed up at 6:15 p.m. the previous night.

According to police, the perpetrator smashed a window in the garage's bay door, and placed an oil barrel in front of it, so that the damage could not be seen from the road.

After gaining entry, the thief stole $60 from the station.

In Township Court this week, Thomas J. Cahill of Hibben Apartments, was fined $105 for speeding.

John G. Cooke of Princeton was fined $75 for driving an uninspected vehicle in addition to a $75 license restoration fee.

Stacey L. Elsasser, of 4225 Province Line Road, was fined $85 for speeding, $75 for driving without a license, and $75 for driving without required documents in her possession.

New Bus Service

NJ Transit has announced that the 605 hus route between Cherry Valley Road in Princeton Township and Quaker Bridge Mall will add an earlier weekday trip that will serve Carnegie Center, effective Saturday. The change was suggested hy Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (TMA), a nonprofit organization that works to improve transportation in Mercer County.

The earlier morning trip will leave Griggs Farm at 7:34 and will better coincide with the starting times of employers along the route such as Princeton University, the Medical Center at Princeton, WalMart, and now ETS," said TMA Executive Director Sandra Brillhart. Commuters will arrive at the University and hospital hy 8 a.m. and at Carnegie Center by 8:15.

The evening schedule has been slightly modified to allow a 5 p.m. trip for Carnegie Center.

For schedules or information about transit or other commute options, call Greater Mercer TMA at 452-1491.

Lawrence A Sucharow, of 13 Benedek Road, was fined $85 for speeding.

In Borough Court this week, James Firestone, of 747 Prospect Avenue, was fined $450 for violations of Borough housing ordinances.

Judith Walden, of 32 Clay Street, was fined a total of $650 and received a conditional discharge for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert Cristelto, of 301 Harrison Street, was fined $525 for driving on a revoked license.

Scott Goldsmith, 57 Wiggius Street, was fined $85 for speeding.

Yeongjae Kang, of 66 Linden Lane., was fined $125 for failing to stop and yield right of way at an intersection.

John Kenny, of 40 Patton Avenue, was fined $85 for careless driving.

TOWN TOPICS
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Inspections of Housing To Begin in Township

Township Committee has introduced an ordinance which will place the responsibility for inspecting rental housing in the office of the Construction Code Officer, Elizaheth Jahlonski. The puhlic hearing will be on Monday, July 10.

Township Committee realized earlier in the year that inspections of rental units in the Township were not taking place. Housing inspections in the Borough are handled by the Health Department, hut there was confusion about who if anyone was doing Township inspections. One thought was to hire additional personnel in the Health Department, paid for hy the fees collected from property owners.

However no agreement was reached with the Borough, which administers the Regional Health Department, and the Township began to explore ways to handle housing inspections with its own staff. Assistant Administrator Susan Stanbury reported to Committee on Monday night that Ms. Jahlonski had agreed to take on this responsibility in her office and had identified Jim Styles as an inspector in the Constrnetiou Office who would do the rental housing inspections.

Ms. Jahlonski reviewed the New Jersey State Housing Code and then drafted an ordinance to implement a Township code. The proposed ordinance, which is 25 pages long, sets forth standards as to such things as use and occupancy of space, plumhing and electrical facilities requirements, heating, lighting, ventilation, doors and windows, garbage receptacles and other aspects of home occupancy. It authorizes inspections every other year and establishes procedures for certification of compliance, appeals and complaints.

It also sets a schedule of fees, which must be paid before the certificate of compliance is issued. The fee is $40 per unit. Reinspections to make sure violations have been corrected within the two-year inspection cycle are $25 per unit for the first reinspection, $75 for the second reinspection and $150 for the third reinspection and all

Continued on Page 9

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PPPL EMPLOYEE HONORED: Jerry Levine, center, head of the environmental, nuclear licensing and permitting division at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, has been awarded a 1995 Energy Research NCO Quality Award from the Department of Energy for preparation of quality National Environmental Policy Act documents. NCO stands for the NEPA Compliance Officer. The NCO Quality Awards recognizes the achievement of the DOE's Office of Energy Research headquarters, field and laboratory personnel. Congratulating him are Ronald Davison, right, and Dale Meade, PPPL director and deputy director.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

subsequent inspections.

Marian Lavine of the Construction Office will set up a system to automate the whole process. Ms. Jablonski told Committee she and the staff were excited about the prospect. "I know we are going to do a great job," she said.

———

Earlier in the year, Committee adopted an ordinance amendment that exempts owner-occupied rental units from having to be inspected. This was done partly to reduce the number of inspections that need to be done. Committee reasoned that owner-occupied dwellings were more likely to be free of problems than dwellings that are owned by an absentee landlord.

Committee has received many complaints about overcrowding and accumulated trash in single- and two-family homes in the Witherspoon, Leigh and Birch streets area.

Welfare Office Moving

In other business, Committee agreed to move the Township Welfare Office to Borough Hall. Ovie Lattimore, who functions as part-time Civil Rights director and part-time Welfare director for the Borough and Township, has an office in Borough Hall as the Civil Rights director. Although he comes to the Valley Road building from time to time to attend to Township welfare matters, Township Administrator James Pascale told Committee that welfare clients don't know when he will be there.

"The situation is very confusing for the clients," Mr. Pascale told Committee. He also advised them that the Township Local Assistance Board, headed by Margery Blaxill, was opposed to moving the Township welfare office to Borough Hall. Ms. Blaxill wants to wait to see if legislation passes which removes welfare authority from municipalities and gives it to the counties. Mr. Pascale also said that Ms. Blaxill recommended that Mr. Lattimore establish regular hours at the Township office.

Mr. Pascale indicated that although this would be desirable, it would not be enough to dispel the confusion that currently exists. Committee members tended to agree. "The bottom line is the service to the clients," Mayor Michele Tuck remarked. She said it would be more cost effective and would make more sense to move the Welfare Office to the Borough.

Mayer Walks Out

Township Committeeman Carl Mayer, who is Committee's liaison to the Township Local Assistance Board, was not present to provide input. Mr. Mayer, who was present for the first part of the meeting, left abruptly during a recess after his proposal to insert certain information in upcoming tax bills was rejected by Committee.

One of the items in work session was review of a single sheet with pie charts showing sources of income, costs of services and how taxes are apportioned among the schools, the municipality and the County. The sheet also tells how the budget is adopted and tax rate set by each of these entities, as well as whom to contact with questions.

———

Mr. Mayer, who made providing better information to the taxpayer in the tax bill an issue in his campaign for election to Township Committee as an Independent last November, apparently did not think the single sheet developed by Assistant Administrator Susan Stanbury was adequate.

Suggesting that taxpayers are stockholders in the municipality, he said that the municipality should provide information in the tax bill the way a corporation does in its annual report to stockholders. Specifically, he wanted an additional sheet which would include the municipal tax rates over the last five years and would compare the tax rate increase to the rate of inflation over the same period. He also wanted a letter included, signed by the mayor or from Committee as a whole, describing how the Township is doing.

Apples and Oranges

John W. Clawson Jr., the chief financial officer, said that comparing the tax rate increases to the rate of inflation would be like comparing apples and oranges. "Budgets are driven by debt costs, grants, one-time costs, things that have nothing to do with inflation," Mr. Clawson said.

Committeeman Steve Frakt said he did not object to listing the tax rates for the past five years but said he was uncomfortable with adding anything that needed interpretation or clarification without spending more time thinking about the wording. "There are too many uncertainties in how you phrase things," Mr. Frakt said. "My concern is how the information is worded. It can do as much harm as good, and be misleading."

———

Mayor Tuck expressed concern about the additional costs for printing and folding. Mr. Clawson pointed out that the tax bill has to go out early next week. Mr. Mayer said he was "stunned" by Committee's reaction. After Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand introduced a motion to enclose the existing single-page stuffer in the tax bill and to develop any additional information for the Township's fall newsletter, Mr. Mayer accused his colleagues of "an exercise in obfuscation" and angrily said that the $480 for an additional page could be taken out of his salary.

He made an amendment to Mrs. Marchand's motion that the additional information go in the tax bill. Mrs. Marchand did not accept the amendment to her motion. After the vote, 4 to 1, with Mr. Mayer voting "no," Mrs. Bilanin suggested that the matter not be dropped but that Mr. Mayer and Mr. Frakt work on language for the newsletter.

———

"I've done my work," Mr. Mayer said, washing his hands of the whole topic. He asked for a recess and did not reappear in his seat when the recess was ended. A month or

Continued on Page 10

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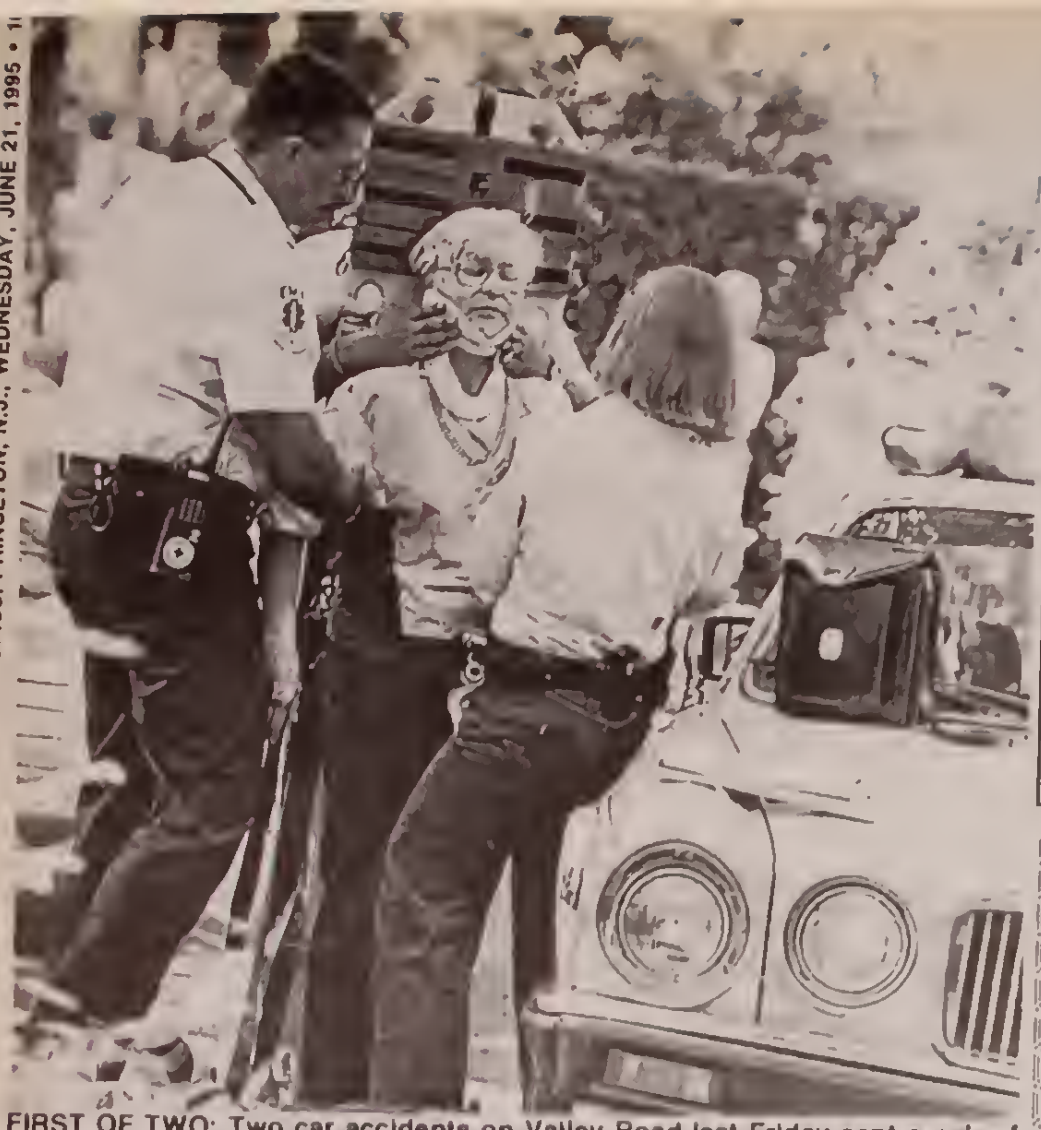

FIRST OF TWO: Two car accidents on Valley Road last Friday sent a pair of Hopewell women the hospital. Eleanor Vannoy, shown here, was treated for minor injuries after her Jaguar ran a red light and collided with a Toyota 4-Runner at Valley Road's intersection with Walnut Lane. The victim of a more serious accident later in the afternoon was taken by helicopter to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. See story this page. (photo by Brian McCarthy)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

so ago, he had raised the issue of whether Committee could impose a land development moratorium. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer responded that he did not think a land development moratorium could be imposed while a master plan is being updated, but agreed to research the matter.

The result was a five-page legal brief, filled with citations bearing out what Mr. Schmierer had said. Since the brief clearly states in its opening paragraph that a land development moratorium can not be imposed while a master plan or a zoning ordinance is being updated, Committee did not discuss the matter further. However, there was some concern expressed about the cost for the preparation of the brief, and Committee agreed that legal advice of this nature should be authorized by the whole Committee, not a single individual

—Barbara L. Johnson

Valley Road Accidents Hurt Several on Friday

A pair of accidents on Valley Road last Friday afternoon kept the Princeton Township police and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad very busy.

The second of the pair was the more serious, and occurred at 2:24 p.m. A Hopewell woman was evacuated by helicopter to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital after her 1988 Honda was struck on the driver's side by a van.

According to police reports, 44-year-old Meredith C. Stevens, of Cedarbrook Terrace in Hopewell, was driving her Honda west on Valley Road, approaching the intersection with Route 206.

Her car was broadsided by a van driven by 35-year-old Patrick L. Root, of Route 27 in Princeton, who was traveling north on Witherspoon Street. Apparently, one of the two drivers ran through a red light, but police were still looking for witnesses on Tuesday afternoon, and had not pressed charges.

Ms. Stevens was removed from the car by Princeton Rescue Squad workers and taken by ambulance to Community Park South. From there, she was airlifted to the trauma center at Robert Wood Johnson.

Mr. Root was not seriously injured in the crash.

A Second Crash

Word of another automobile accident on Valley Road had come into the Township police at 1:27 p.m. According to police, a Jaguar sedan driven by Eleanor Vannoy, of 100 Pennington-Hopewell Road in Hopewell, was charged with failing to heed a stop sign.

As the Jaguar crossed Valley Road, travelling south on Walnut Lane, it was struck on the rear driver's side by a Toyota 4-Runner driven by E. Harvey Meyers, of 13 Honeybrook Drive.

Ms. Vannoy's car went into a spin, and came to rest on the grass on the south side of Valley Road.

Ms. Vannoy was treated for minor pain at Princeton Medical Center, and was later released.

Stand-Off With Nobody Worries Kingston Area

Motorists traveling through Kingston on Monday afternoon were disturbed to see a cordon of police surrounding a section of Laurel Avenue, and the Somerset County Emergency Response Team (SERT) present and ready to go into action.

Franklin Township police received a phone call at 11:55 a.m. from the brother of 21 Laurel Avenue resident Bernard McGreevy. According to Lieutenant Kevin Cornetto, Mr. McGreevy's brother told police that his brother, a Vietnam veteran, was despondent and considering suicide, and that he was armed with a high-powered M-16 rifle.

The phone call touched off a rapid deployment of approximately 60 police officers from Franklin Township, South Brunswick, and the SERT team.

Officers spent several hours positioning themselves and surrounding the house before they were made aware that McGreevy had actually departed before their arrival.

He was identified and taken into custody at 2:30 p.m. when he was stopped at a checkpoint as he attempted to return to the house.

According to Lt. Cornetto, McGreevy's brother said that his brother, a house painter, was upset because he was being forced to move out of his home at the end of this month.

Asked what he would do, McGreevy reportedly told his brother that he might shoot himself.

McGreevy was not placed under arrest, said Lt. Cornetto, but was taken to Somerset Guidelines, a County mental health facility.

Entering the apartment, police found not an M-16, but an older M-1 rifle as well as a .30/.30 rifle. The M-1 was the weapon most commonly issued to combat soldiers in World War II, said Lt. Cornetto, and the .30/.30 is a powerful hunting rifle.

Police do not know if McGreevy is licensed to own either of the weapons.

—Rob Garver

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Planning Board Sends Ordinance on Senior Housing Back to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee

After listening to concerns about density, traffic, loss of trees, noise, lights and "creeping commercialism" in the northeast area of Princeton, the Planning Board decided to send the proposed ordinance allowing nursing homes and assisted living facilities as a conditional use back to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee.

An ordinance targeting the small area of vacant land north of Princeton Shopping Center for senior housing was also returned to ZARC, for the same reasons. However, it was agreed to forward to Township Committee an ordinance giving bonus units to developers who include public walking paths, larger amounts of open space or public parks in their projects.

———

The audience composed of members of the Northeast Princeton Residents Association and senior citizens had not come about this ordinance, and the Planning Board itself had little comment.

There was plenty of comment about the first two ordinances, however; most of it negative. Before opening the meeting to the public, Margen Penick, vice chairwoman of the Planning Board and chair of ZARC, attempted to clarify what seemed to be misconceptions arising out of the Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) ordinance adopted last year and the nursing home and assisted living ordinance currently under consideration.

Confusion on Tract Size

Some of the confusion is due to the fact that "assisted living" is often one of the components of a continuing care retirement community. Residents, learning that the minimum tract size for a CCRC is 40 acres under the Township CCRC ordinance adopted last year, are upset when they see that an assisted living facility of 100 to 120 beds can be built on three acres in a residential zone and five acres in the office research zone.

They are further concerned to find out that if a nursing home or assisted living facility is built on a lot that is larger than 25 acres, it does not have to be on an arterial or major collector road. Several in the audience expressed puzzlement as to why a larger facility could be on a smaller road.

———

Professional planner Lee Solow responded that larger lot size does not necessarily mean a larger facility, and in fact there is a cap of 100 to 120 beds no matter what the lot size. Mrs. Penick said the residents' concern on this score was understandable and that ZARC would take another look at this aspect of the ordinance.

Copies of the CCRC ordinance, the nursing home and assisted living ordinance and the senior housing ordinance were made available to any one in the audience who wished them. Mr. Solow reviewed the main features of each ordinance with the aid of an overhead projector and a table setting forth the salient features in terms of size, minimum acreage, maximum number of units and the zones in which they are permitted.

"Detrimental Effects"

Mrs. Penick also asked Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter to talk about a legal issue that is of major concern to the Northeast Princeton Residents Association. This is the removal of a section of the ordinance that the residents view as giving the Planning Board the ability to reject an application on the basis of the traffic, noise or "detrimental effects" the project would have on a neighborhood.

The residents' association presented a petition with some 270 names requesting that this section be restored to the CCRC ordinance. They also petitioned for the nursing home and assisted living facility ordinance to be rejected entirely.

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Mr. Porter described what constitutes "conditional" use and talked about the "screen" that has been in use since the 1970s for the Planning Board to apply in approving a conditional use application. He explained that state law now requires that the subjective standards of this screen, detrimental effects, etc., be replaced with objective quantifiable ones.

For instance, the Planning Board can no longer find that a project will generate "too much" traffic — "too much" being subject to different interpretation. Instead, the ordinance should stipulate that a project will be located on a road that can accommodate the volume of traffic a particular project could generate.

In drafting the ordinance permitting churches as conditional uses, the Planning Board stipulated that they should be on an arterial or major collector road, just as is the case in the proposed nursing home and assisted living ordinance.

Vulnerable to Lawsuit

Mr. Porter told the audience that in his view, the board would be vulnerable to lawsuit if it kept the section of the conditional use ordinance that the residents want kept. "State law is requiring the phrasing to be changed, but that doesn't mean our philosophy has changed," Mrs. Penick added.

During public comment questions were raised as to whether there was a need for CCRCs and assisted living facilities in Princeton. Although the response from one quarter was "Absolutely!" there were comments like: "I don't want my neighborhood disturbed"; "I'd hate to look out and see a large parking lot"; and "I don't mind having elderly in my neighborhood, but I'm concerned about traffic."

———

One man asked, "Who would control the rentals? If this goes through, do we let people move here from Passaic?" A woman asked "Why the density bonus? More so than in any other area of the Township?"

Several residents characterized the proposed uses as being commercial buildings, inappropriate in a residential neighborhood. Burr Fisher, president of the Northeast Residents Association, said the proposed ordinance "puts the developer in charge." He said the residents would rather fight it out in court than have the previous conditional use protections deleted.

Many residents from the Snowden Lane area were worried that the 38-acre Weller Farm would be developed as an assisted living facility. A Bayard Lane resident was concerned that the Planning Board had targeted a large vacant area across from her property for an assisted care facility.

When the discussion turned to the proposed ordinance designating the Shopping Center tract for senior housing, concern was expressed for saving the pine trees along Terhune Road. One woman said the trees would not necessarily provide adequate buffer if there was intense development on the tract. "I'm worried about screening and noise pollution," she said. "Terhune Road is buffeted. We feel beleaguered."

———

There were questions about the need for senior housing and comments to the effect that the Township has fulfilled its Mt. Laurel obligation so that the Shopping Center site should no longer be designated for affordable housing. Asked what they would prefer, several said they would like to see quarter-acre lots with single family homes. Comments like that received warm applause.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed remarked that regardless of whether the two towns had filled their Mt. Laurel obligation, "there is simply not enough senior housing. If we don't provide a way for the market place to provide it, then we as a municipality will have to build it and the town will have to subsidize it," Mayor Reed said.

Looking for Added Sites

William Enslin, Planning Board chairman, said there was a need for all kinds of senior housing in the community and the board would be looking for additional sites. Herb Horowitz of the Community Without Walls urged the board to pass "a practical ordinance that will get good projects built that meet the needs of the community."

Mr. Horowitz was in the minority, however. Residents continued to express concern about things like the creation of a new driveway onto Terhune Road from whatever facility is built there, saying it would create more traffic and be hazardous to pedestrians.

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Mr. Fisher remarked that the property was designed originally to buffer Terhune Road from the Shopping Center. He argued that the Township Master Plan (which predates the merging of the Township and Borough Planning Boards to a Regional Planning Board of Princeton in 1970) should be "left alone," adding that the current board has done nothing but increase the density ever since.

Continued on Page 12

A Call for Blood Donors

Every day Americans need blood; every day America needs blood donors, even on the Fourth of July. To help boost local blood supplies that will be needed over the July Fourth holiday weekend and the first few days afterwards, the American Red Cross urges residents to do what they can for Americans in need by donating blood this week.

"Even on a holiday weekend, there are emergencies that require immediate transfusion support — car accidents, organ transplants, and other medical emergencies," said Kathleen C. Glackin of the Penn-Jersey Region of American Red Cross Blood Services. "Of particular concern are platelets, which only last five days. This blood component is important in the care of cancer patients. Red Cross will be able to respond to medical emergencies during and immediately after the holiday because of the donors who give this week and at blood drives through the holiday weekend."

Most healthy people who are 17 years of age or older, and who weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate blood. Federal regulations require that donors wait 56 days between donations. It is suggested that donors bring their donor identification card, which usually lists their last donation date, and their social security number with them to the drive.

In order to donate, donors will need to know the name or purpose or category (for example, antibiotics) of any prescription medication they are currently taking or have taken in the last month. Donors should bring a list of those medications with them to the blood drive. In New Jersey, 17 year olds must bring a signed Red Cross parental consent form to the drive.

For more information about donating blood, or to confirm the dates, times and locations of blood drives, call the Red Cross toll-free, at 1-800-26 BLOOD, Monday through Friday.

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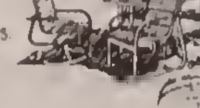

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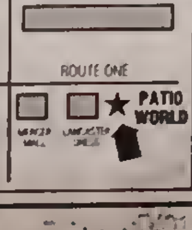

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Nobody objects to senior housing," Mr. Fisher said. "Why not put it out on Route 1, where there is plenty of room. We've done our share in the Northeast, and we will fight to keep our neighborhood. We want to live in it the way the master plan intended."

He was loudly applauded.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Nature Exploration At Watershed Ass'n.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a discovery program entitled "Who Lives There?" for families and adults on Saturday from 10 to noon.

Participants will hike through the Watershed trails to search for a variety of animal homes and hideaways. They will learn where honeybees make hives, what animals live under a rotten log, and will inspect tracks and trails and other clues to finding animal homes.

The program is free, but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For further information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

An Update on Myanmar At Third World Center

Cetana Educational Foundation will hold an evening of conversation about current conditions in Myanmar, the country formerly known as Burma, on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Third World Center, Prospect Avenue and Olden Street.

Since 1962, Myanmar has been isolated from world travel and commerce. Now as Westerners are beginning to explore this land, there is increased interest in its history, people, government and economic condition. The update program will include talks, pictures, and a buffet supper of traditional Burmese food. Tickets ($35 each, $15 for students) are available at the door, or by calling 924-0667.

Myanmar will be discussed by U Ba Win, provost of Simon's Rock of Bard College; David Dickason, professor of South East Asian Studies, Western Michigan University; and April Tin Tin Aye, student of the art of 13th-century Pagan.

Developing human resources in Myanmar is the mission of the Cetana Educational Foundation. Thirty years of isolation has insulated Mynmar's higher education from the commerce of ideas and practice essential to producing capable leaders for modern society. Cetana Educational Foundation finances graduate education outside Myanmar for people committed to working within the country.

NEW LEADERS: Recently elected officers of the Princeton branch of American Association of University Women are, from left, program vice-president Ellen Zipin; president Judy Satkowski; director-at-large Mary Todd (missing from the photo); treasurer Diana Leatham; and public policy, Judith Wist.

Seven Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending June 8, five boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Louis and Melissa Dubicki of Lawrenceville, Craig and Linda Hilliard of Pennington, both on June 3; Kyu and Min Han of Princeton, Jeffrey and Corissa Nichols of Princeton, Robert and Deborah Nacarella of Lawrenceville, all on June 5.

Daughters were born to Carter and Staley Sednaoui of Princeton, June 2, William and Kathleen Carson of Princeton Junction, June 4.

In addition, six boys and three girls were born to area residents at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton, during May.

Sons were born to Ahmet Marasli and Ann Donnery of Hopewell, May 1; William and Lori Huber of Pennington, May 3; Shurman and Wanda Riggins of Lawrenceville, May 5; Scott and Dana Densten of Lawrenceville, May 7; Michael and Christine Dossou of Princeton, May 14; and Charles and Amy Tighe of Lawrenceville, May 18.

Daughters were born to Russell and Joanne Hoffmann of Pennington, May 3, and Thomas and Karen Kuceh of Plainsboro, May 21.

Baby-Sitting Classes Offered by Red Cross

The New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a series of baby-sitting classes at its Alexander Road facility. This 15-hour program was developed to teach present or future baby sitters the responsibilities of baby sitting. Sitters will learn how to handle emergencies and illness, prevent accidents, play with children, select safe toys and games, feed, diaper and dress infants, and perform first aid.

The class will be held from June 26 to 30 and will run from 9:30 to 12:30 each day. Classes will be held at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 1. Participants must be at least 11 years of age. A certificate will be awarded to each participant who successfully completes the course. The fee is $50.

Call Ilsa Lord of the American Red Cross at 951-8550 for more information or an application.

Also, the chapter will offer a HIV/AIDS Instructor Training Program at its Alexander Road facility. The purpose of this course is to prepare instructors to effectively teach about HIV and AIDS to the community. The five-day program will cover the disease; transmission and prevention; cultural sensitivity; and presentation barriers to learning, testing, social impact and problem solving.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a break for lunch, June 26 through 30. The class will meet at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 1. The fee is $65.

Call Ilsa Lord at 951-8550 for more information.

YMCA Has Programs For 11 to 15 Year Olds

The Princeton Family YMCA will provide a number of alternatives for 11 to 15 year olds this summer.

For those interested in a daily camp program, the YMCA offers adventure camp for 11 to 14 year olds. Attendance is by the week and the hours are 9 to 4, with extended hours available.

Continued on Page 13

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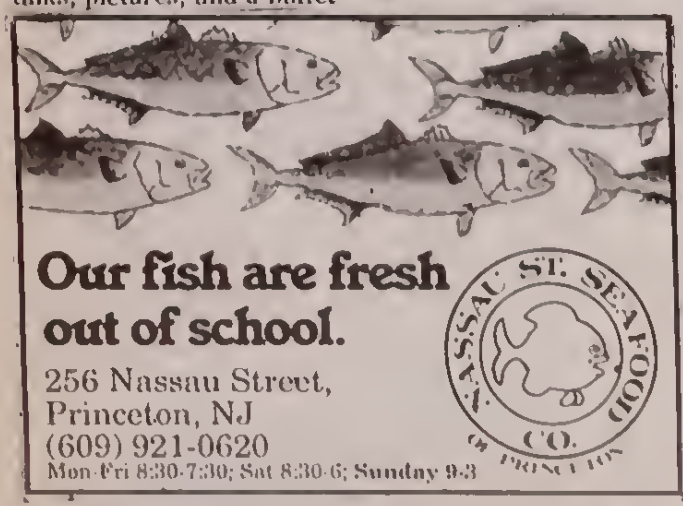
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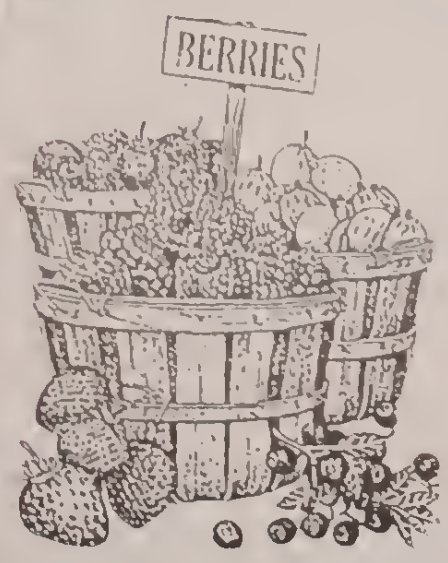

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PLANNING A GARDEN PARTY: The Committee planning the Habitat for Humanity benefit Garden Party on Sunday are, from left, seated, Nancy De Luca, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Jenny Guberman and Pamela Lackey with daughter Courtland in her lap and Coleen Tully sitting next to her. Standing are Claire Roberts, Bonnie Horan, Naomi Drexler, Donna Tully and Jessie Ebischbach. Alice Balono is also on the committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The camp offers a combination of trips and learning experiences, including a weekly community service project. A central feature of the camp is the emphasis on decision making skills, communications, responsible independence, and social awareness.

Daily trips will leave from the Riverside School to such destinations as the Jersey Shore, Baltimore's Inner Harbor and Aquarium, New York City's Planet Hollywood, Hershey Park, and tubing and horseback riding. An overnight trip will take campers to the site of the famous witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts, outside of Boston.

For those teenagers ages 13 to 15 interested in becoming counselors at age 16, the YMCA offers counselors-in-training (CITs) from July 10 through 28. CITs receive instruction in counseling skills, program development, group cooperation and values clarification. The trainees work alongside senior counselors at the YMCA discoveries camp, a camp for boys and girls ages 5 to 10 which meets at the Riverside School.

Those who successfully complete the course can volunteer with the Discoveries program for the remainder of the summer. To arrange an interview, call Maureen Flynn, YMCA Youth and Teen Director, at 497-2139.

Teenagers in grades seven through 10 who want a one-night-a-week program can participate in the new YMCA super summer nights. Every Wednesday night, the teens will leave at 5 p.m. from the YMCA for such destinations as the boardwalk at Point Pleasant Beach (July 5), a Phillies game (July 26), Malibu Grand Prix (August 2), and sightseeing in New Hope (August 30).

For more information regarding any of the youth and teen programs, call Ms. Flynn or Amy Forro at 497-2139.

Canoeing the Crosswicks On Sunday Afternoon

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. is sponsoring a canoe trip on Crosswicks Creek at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh on Sunday from 1 to 5.

The tour of the Crosswicks offers a fine view of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Participants will ride with the tide as it fills the marsh and the banks of the Crosswicks Creek. After exploring the marsh at high tide, they will paddle back to Bordentown with the outgoing tide.

The 1,250-acre Hamilton/Trenton Marsh is full of natural, historical, cultural, educational, and recreational resources. The diverse habitat of tidal and non-tidal marshlands, forested swamps, forests, ponds, creeks, the Delaware & Raritan Canal and the Delaware River supports an astonishing variety of wildlife including 625 species of plants, more than 230 species of birds and many more mammals, reptiles and amphibians.

Registration is limited, and interested persons are advised to reserve a place early so as not to be disappointed. The cost to rent a canoe is $20 per person for members and $25 per person for non-members. There is a $5 registration fee if participants hring a canoe. Maximum per canoe is two adults and two children under 16.

Children under 16 are free if accompanied by two adults.

For more information or to register, call 452-0525.

D&R Greenway is a non-profit regional land conservancy working to protect and preserve the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. The office is located at 570 Mercer Road.

Habitat for Humanity Plans a Garden Party

Habitat for Humanity - Trenton Area will hold a benefit Garden Party Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Manor Brook Farm, the McAlpin residence, at 62 Opossum Road, Skillman.

A minimum $25 per person donation is requested. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dress is casual. Call 921-3695 to let the planning committee know you are coming.

The party is an opportunity to meet volunteers for Habitat Humanity - Trenton Area and to join in honoring this year's special volunteers and partner families. The organization is devoted to helping poor working families own their own homes.

David S. Newton Selected As Palmer Square V.P.

Princeton resident and businessman David S. Newton will assume Palmer Square's top management post, replacing J.E. Berner who announced his retirement recently. Mr. Newton, who brings to the job nearly 15 years of experience, will be responsible for all aspects of property management, including leasing of the Square's retail, office and residential spaces and overseeing marketing, accounting and maintenance departments.

'Having lived in Princeton for more than 12 years, I look forward to the challenges of this new position," said Mr. Newton.

David Newton

Mr. Newton, 38, is resigning from his current position as president of London & Princeton Holdings, Inc., a real estate and development company he founded in 1988. He will also step down as a managing general partner of Lower Pyne Associates, a limited partnership he formed with London & Princeton Holdings and partners of the Princeton accounting firm of Druker, Rahl, and Fein and Co.

Lower Pyne Associates owns two properties in Princeton Borough: the retail

Continued on Next Page

Normal Schedule

The Princeton Public Library will maintain its normal 9 to 5:30 schedule on Friday. The assembly of new shelves and the relocation to the second floor of portions of the book collection is ahead of schedule.

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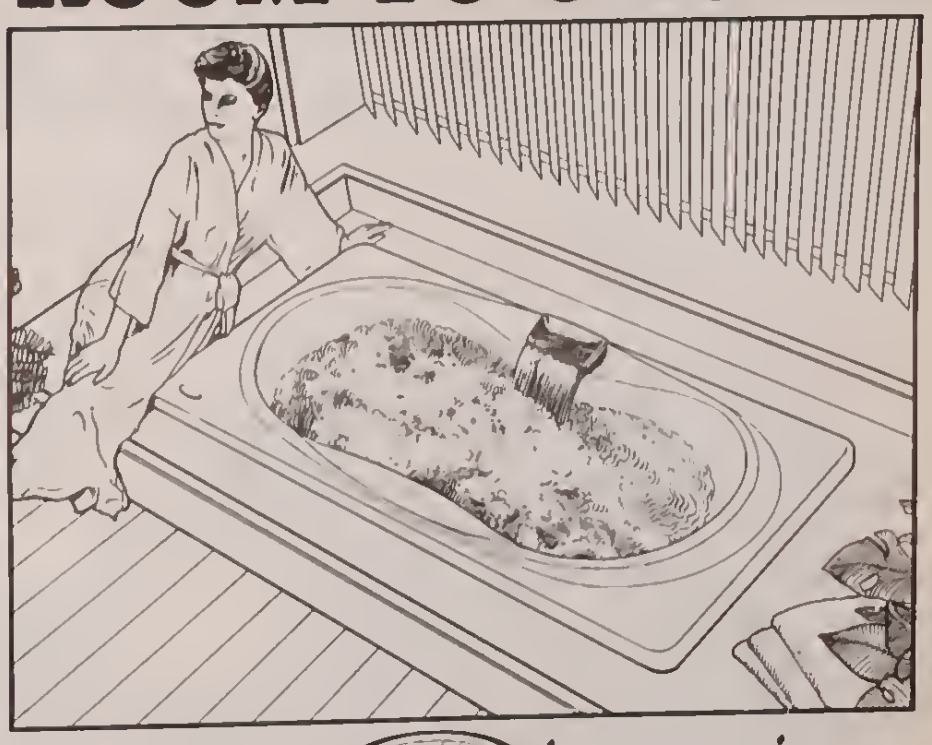

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

space at 98 Nassau Street and the Lower Pyne Building at 92 Nassau, home to Hamilton Jewelers. From April 1988 until July 1991, Lower Pyne Associates also owned 22 Chambers Street, when it sold it to Princeton University.

Additionally, Lower Pyne Associates owns Washington Park, a 93,000-square-foot, eight-building office complex located adjacent to the Princeton Junction train station in West Windsor.

From 1983 until 1988, Mr. Newton was president of both Commonwealth Realty Trust and its largest shareholder, Country and New Town Properties, Inc.

A native of England, Mr. Newton holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Manchester and an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Jeremiah Ostriker

Astrophysicist Named As Princeton Provost

Jeremiah P. Ostriker, chair of Princeton's Department of Astrophysical Sciences, will become the University's provost, effective July 1.

As general deputy to the president, the provost is the second ranking officer of the University, with special responsibility for all aspects of academic and nonacademic planning.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1965, Prof. Ostriker has held the Charles A. Young Professorship of Astronomy since 1982. He has served as chair of astrophysical sciences and director of the Princeton University Observatory since 1979.

"Jeremiah Ostriker is at the peak of a very distinguished career as an astrophysicist," said Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro. "He is a long-time member of the Princeton faculty and has had extraordinary success as chair of astrophysical sciences. He thoroughly understands issues relating to national science policy, as well as the needs of our faculty. Furthermore, he shares my own commitment to bringing renewed vigor to our teaching program.

"I am deeply pleased he has agreed to take on the responsibilities of provost."

Prof. Ostriker's scientific research has made him one of the most influential theoretical astrophysicists in the world. His work has ranged over a wide variety of astrophysical topics from compact objects to cosmology as a whole.

As a member of the President's Campaign Council, Prof. Ostriker serves as President Shapiro's emissary with regard to special fundraising projects. He chaired the American Astronomical Society's Committee on Astronomy and Public Policy in 1988-89. He has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1974, its Council since 1992, and its Board of Governors since 1993. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1975 and to the Royal Astronomical Society and the American Philosophical Society in 1994.

A native of New York City, Prof. Ostriker earned his A.B. in physics and chemistry at Harvard in 1959 and his Ph.D. in astrophysics at the University of Chicago in 1964. After a year as a postdoctoral fellow at Cambridge University in England, he joined Princeton's Department of Astrophysical Sciences as a researcher and lecturer in 1965. Appointed an assistant professor the following year, he was promoted to tenure in 1968 and to full professor in 1971.

Prof. Ostriker will succeed Provost Stephen Goldfeld, who announced in April he would step down for reasons of health. Mr. Goldfeld will continue to work as a senior administrator on special projects and as a policy adviser to the president.

Ethics Task Force Receives Grant For Project on Princeton's Diversity

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics has been awarded a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which will make possible the Task Force's new project, "Celebrating Princeton's Diverse History."

Running from July 1995 through May 1996, this program will consist of three major facets. The cultural appreciation project will include an oral history compilation of the diversity within the Princeton community that will include interviewing residents of Princeton, collecting photographs of the changes around the area and exhibiting the finished collection for the public.

On the weekend of October 19-22, "Unity Day Weekend II" will provide the community with a chance to participate in workshops, picnics and speeches geared towards increasing public awareness of the diversity of Princeton. Finally, an instructional video documentary about the diverse history of Princeton will be produced and distributed to the schools, faith communities, organizations and the public at large.

In preparation for the upcoming events, researchers will collect relevant information about Princeton's diverse racial and ethnic groups from libraries, archives, museums, and personal collections. Trained volunteers will interview residents of the community, which will be recorded and transcribed. Research findings will be compiled into a timeline to be displayed.

The Unity Weekend will consist of keynote speaker Nicholas Katzenbach, Attorney General during the Kennedy administration; a performance by Susan Danoff, master storyteller, on conflict resolution and international folktales; and community workshops on oral history, storytelling, and community diversity. The weekend will end with a Unity Streetfair on Witherspoon Street, which will offer ethnic foods, games and events for the entire community, music and crafts.

Since its founding in 1989, the Princeton Task Force has been active in the Princeton area sponsoring and coordinating projects to strengthen the community. During the 1994-95 school year, the Task Force helped the Princeton Regional Schools celebrate diversity through a series of activities. It also co-sponsored in-service days so that the faculty of Princeton Regional Schools could participate in improving minority achievement, promote multi-culturalism, and attend workshops on alternatives to violence.

Last year, the Task Force organized the first Unity Weekend, with keynote speaker Hodding Carter III, a "Unity Picnic," workshops for conflict resolution and multicultural education, and an interfaith youth forum. These past accomplishments helped the New Jersey Council for the Humanities decide to provide a grant to the Task Force for its next ambitious project.

"Celebrating Princeton's Diverse History" will be organized and supervised by the staff of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, consultants from Princeton University, and the community at large. Additional help will come from an advisory board of community members and Task Force board members. With the help of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, the Princeton Task Force on Ethics hopes the event will truly be a community effort that will reflect Princeton's diversity, past and present.

Women's Health Studies In Need of Volunteers

Physicians at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) in New Brunswick have organized a Women's Health Research Section to coordinate an increasing number of studies concerning women's health. They are seeking volunteers.

The researchers are conducting studies on new methods to treat and prevent osteoporosis, vaginitis (vaginal infection(and vaginal dryness. They are also testing alternative contraceptives and new treatments for menopausal symptoms. They are seeking postmenopausal women to participate in a variety of studies.

The research section is part of the Women's Wellness Center in the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School's Division of General

Continued on Page 15

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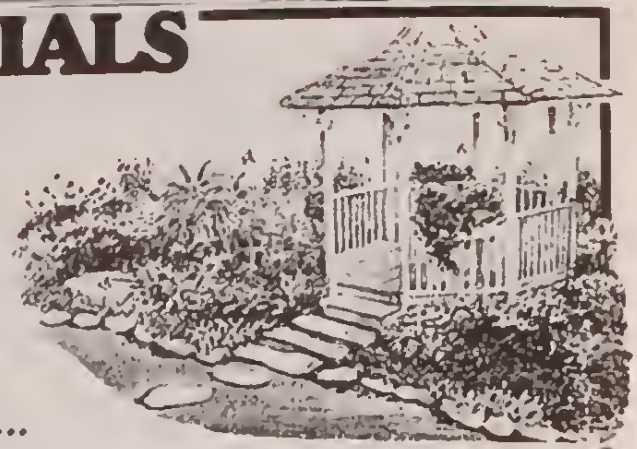
SUMMER SPECIALS



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RUNATHON ACHIEVERS: The Chapin School recently raised more than $14,000 in its annual Runathon to support schoiarship programs and the Anchor House home for runaways. In the first row are prizewinners Abby Uzupis, of Lawrenceville, and Jonathan Ringland, of Princeton. In the second row, left to right, are Amanda Milstein, of Princeton; Jim Cramer, of Pennington; and Lauren Kaufman, of Princeton. In the third row, is April Nitkin, of Yardley.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Samuel A. Pasqualc, professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences, is section chief.

"We depend on our study volunteers to help us in our efforts to advance health care for women," Dr. Pasquale said. "They help bring new medical treatments to market, and, in return, gain the benefits of seeing top specialists at a research university."

Many of the studies include free physical examinations, X-rays and other laboratory tests for volunteers. All medical visits are held in the University's new Clinical Academic Building, 125 Paterson Street, New Brunswick.

For more information about current research studies or to become a volunteer, call Mitzi Dolese, research coordinator for the section, at (908) 235-7925.

Fun for Little Ones Planned by the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCa is offering a new weekly summer program for preschoolers called "Summer Fun for Little Ones."

Parents of children 18 months to 5 years old will have an opportunity to enroll their child in the regular YMCA child care program on a weekly basis for as many weeks as they want. Each week will feature different themes with age-appropriate activities.

The nine-week program is available from June 26 to August 25 and operates from 7:30 to 6, with parents selecting the hours of attendance.

Summer Fun children become part of the regular classes at the children's center during the period of their weekly enrollment. Depending upon their age, the children will be enrolled in either Teddy Bears — 18 to 28 months; Koala Bears — 28 months to 3 years; or Panda Bears — 3 to 5 years.

Sibling discounts are available for families with children enrolled either in the child care program or one of the YMCA summer day camps.

For additional information and enrollment in Summer Fun, contact Shawn Tucker, assistant child care director, at 497-2145.

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Health Commission

Continued from Page 1

at improving service in the clinic.

The Health Commission operates a well child clinic and the Medical Center a pediatric clinic. Both take place at the Medical Center. Mr. Hinshillwood said the two clinics provide many of the same services, including immunization and developmental assessment of children. One difference is that the Medical Center clinic has financial guidelines and the Health Commission has no such guidelines.

"I feel there could be integration of the two clinics, but the financial aspect and the backlog have been hang-ups," Mr. Hinshillwood said. "Maybe we could improve the service."

The Health Commission contracts with the Medical Center for nursing services at a cost last year of $18,000. Mr. Hinshillwood feels that some of the visits, such as those to the elderly who are borderline capable of helping themselves, would be more appropriately funded by the hospital as part of its home care department.

Fire Dept. Physicals

The fourth issue was a request from the Borough that the Medical Center provide free physicals to fire fighters who join the volunteer fire department and to those who use breathing apparatus. Mr. Doody said he would look at the request.

Mr. Hinshillwood said that, from a budget standpoint, he would like to transfer some of the costs of the Health Department to the hospital. "It's premature to say how much of this is realistic. I'd like to see progress in that direction, but I am not certain what they are willing to commit to."

Mr. Doody was asked to come to the Monday night meeting to discuss such areas as patient advocacy, discharge planning, evaluation of community health needs, the use of patient surveys, and management of the Hospice program.

Also requested were statistics on the number of in-patient, emergency room and clinic patients and visits; the number of home care patients and calls; the amount of charity care by geographic region, and data on the quality of care provided.

Mr. Doody said that Princeton Borough and Township residents represent 20 percent of the admissions to the Medical Center and 45 percent of the utilization of the clinics.

He told the Commissioners that the Medical Center philosophy is that every employee is a patient advocate. In addition, he said, a trained volunteer visits everyone who is hospitalized more than 48 hours and seeks feedback. There is also a patient hotline.

The discharge policy is begun at the time a patient is admitted, he said, and all surgery center patients are contacted within 48 hours by telephone.

"Critical self-analysis is what makes the Medical Center work," said Mr. Doody.

"I see the role of the Health Commission as one of being helpful," said Commissioner Robert Weiss. "I hate to see a confrontation." Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr, liaison to the Health Commission, said Borough Council and Township Committee strongly support the dialogue with the Medical Center.

Patient Advocacy

After Mr. Doody and the other representatives of the Medical Center left the meeting, Dr. Weiss said that they had not addressed the issue of patient advocacy. "Patients who need attention are often those unable to pick up the phone," he said.

Norman Sissman said the Medical Center was very good at giving general answers. "If you keep asking them general questions, you'll get general answers."

Ms. Starr said that Corner House could provide actual case histories that could be discussed with the Medical Center. Dr. Sissman noted that other parts of the community, including the Latino population and the elderly, should also be heard.

Advice from these and other community groups will help the Health Commission prioritize the problems that will be brought to the attention of the Medical Center, said Ms. Starr.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Japanese Worship	9:20am

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Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship
Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Pastor of Missions
Mr. Scott McKee
Pastor of Youth & Family
Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Group
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  - Jr./Sr. High School
  - College/Career
  - Singles
  - Young Couples
  - Families

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 921-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite II

WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 am Morning Prayer - Mon.-Fri.
5:30 pm Evening Prayer - Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri
5:00 pm Evening Prayer - Wed.
12:10 pm Holy Eucharist - Mon.
5:30 pm Holy Eucharist - Wed.
5:30 pm Holy Eucharist - Sat. (Informal; Rite III)

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James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

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"Summer Sunday".....10 am
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9:00 am Service of Worship
10:00 am Service of Worship
11:00 am Summer Punch
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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road off Terhune Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services **Episcopal**
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:10 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Weekday Services
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Worship 11:00 am - Adult Sunday School 9:30 am
K-6 Sunday School 11:15 am
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Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

years by the Leiggi brothers. They continue to own the property and lease the station to Haynes Motor Fuels, a distributor of wholesale Texaco and British Petroleum products. The on-site manager is Mark Tamasi, a 1980 Princeton High School graduate whose dream was to operate his own gas station in the town in which he grew up.

Haynes filed an application with the Planning Board for site plan approval for a canopy and new Texaco signs in April, 1994. Although the complaint alleges that approval should have been granted within 45 days, the file at the Planning Board office indicates that the application was not deemed complete until August and that revisions were made at that time.

It was reviewed by the Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) in September. SPRAB made several suggestions for changes but voted to recommend approval by the Planning Board. Haynes agreed to make all the requested changes and to replace defective sidewalk on Birch Avenue.

A public hearing was scheduled on October 20. In the complaint, Mr. Ballard alleges that a copy of the report by the Planning Board's professional planner, Lee Solow, had not reached him until that day and that he had no opportunity to address the issues raised. There were no members of the public or any adjoining property owners present to voice objections.

There was some testimony and questions from Planning Board members as to whether a canopy was necessary or desirable. Mr. Ballard volunteered to return at another date, and the matter was adjourned to the November meeting. Meanwhile, Haynes representatives met with the Township staff on October 25 and agreed to modify the application to comply with the planner's suggestions. The size of the canopy was reduced as was the area of the requested free-standing sign and the area of the canopy facade sign.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DONATION: Clifford Zink of Princeton, executive director of the Invention Factory Science Center in Trenton, receives a donation of $3000 from the Junior League of Greater Princeton, presented by Kathy Russo of Princeton. During the past year the League has also spent $10,000 to create the Invention Factory Tool Box Program (science kits loaned to area schools free of charge),, publish the "Invention Factory School Newsletter," and co-organize the Science Circus event held last October.

No Objections Voiced

The November meeting was chaired by Alain Kornhauser, who had not been present at the October meeting but had listened to the tape. Again there were no members of the public present and no neighbors to voice objections, although all neighbors within 200 feet had been notified as required by law.

A motion was made to approve the application, but Hendricks Davis asked if the variances requested for the canopy and the signs could be voted on separately, and the board agreed. Following the 4-3 vote to deny the variance for the canopy, the board unanimously approved the application as amended by the deletion of the canopy.

Realizing that two signs were eliminated when the canopy was deleted, the board then voted to retain jurisdiction of the application for a 30-day period to allow Haynes to come back to supplement its request for replacement signage.

Mr. Ballard wrote the board later that Haynes might file an application for a smaller canopy. However, no such application was made, and the application for signs was subsequently withdrawn. The Findings of Fact which memorializes the Board's action was approved in March.

In it, Allen Porter, Planning Board attorney, goes to some length to describe the two different tests that a Planning Board must use in granting a bulk variance. One is the "hardship" test, the other is the so-called flexible 'c' test. He notes that the applicant did not present testimony that it would be a "hardship" not to be able to operate this service station without a canopy over the pumps but rather spoke of the "benefits" of a canopy.

As to the other test, which has to do with allowing a variance if doing so would benefit the community or represent a better zoning alternative for the property, Mr. Porter concludes that the Planning Board determined that the benefit from the installation of the canopy was "not sufficient" to overcome the negative effect of allowing "this substantial encroachment" into the setback area.

On Monday night, Township Committee approved a professional services agreement with the Miller, Porter and Muller law firm for a sum not to exceed $5,700 to represent the Planning Board in this matter. Costs to defend the joint Planning Board in litigation are borne by the municipality in which the property that is the subject of the litigation is located.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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St. Paul's Parish to Begin Six-Month Celebration Of Its 150th Anniversary with Mass This Sunday

St. Paul's Roman Catholic parish of Princeton will celebrate its 150th anniversary this year, beginning with an anniversary Mass at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday, and continuing through various events and memorials until December.

What began as a small community of Catholics worshipping with a visiting priest in a local farmhouse, eventually grew into a geographically enormous parish based in the limestone American Gothic church that now sits on 214 Nassau Street.

The changes weathered by the St. Paul's community over one and one-half centuries are too numerous to list in their entirety. Beginning as a largely Irish-Catholic parish, St. Paul's saw an enormous influx of Italians in the mid-to-late-1800s.

The Irish and Italian populations of Princeton have long made up the backbone of St. Paul's parish, but the Nassau Street church has always catered to the shifting ethnic make-up of the Princeton community. As recently as the early 1980s, the church held Masses in French for the large number of Haitians living in the area. Today, Masses are regularly said in Spanish and Korean to fill the need of a new wave of immigrants.

In the 150 years since the Princeton area was officially named a "parish" by the church, the St. Paul's community has been through two sites on Nassau Street and four church buildings.

St. Paul's School has provided both elementary and religious education to area youth since 1878, when the Sisters of Mercy established a convent on the church grounds, graduating many leading citizens of the Princeton area.

Humble Beginnings

Records indicate that a visiting priest, the Reverend Anthony Schmidt, celebrated Mass in a Catholic home in Princeton in the year 1795. Throughout the following 50 years, the catholic community of Princeton was served by visiting priests from the established parish of St. Patrick's (now St. Peter's) in New Brunswick.

In the years leading up to the designation of an actual parish of Princeton, Mass was said in the home of James Boyle, a tenant farmer living in a house near the Alexander Street Basin.

Father John Scollard was named the first resident pastor of the parish in 1850.

> ***"The community is growing, and the school is growing. If they can give us the money, we'll have to put an addition on the school."***

After saying Mass in a rented hall on Nassau Street for a short time, he purchased a tract of land at 182 Nassau Street and built a small frame church, the first incarnation of what would become St. Paul's.

In 1857, a Princeton native and University graduate, Reverend Alfred Young, was named pastor of the church. He sold the land at 182 Nassau Street in favor of the larger tract at number 214, where the church stands today.

Before he left the parish in 1861, the new site had a small wooden church as well as a cemetery.

The "Second Founder"

In 1867, Father Thomas R. Moran began the first of his 33 years as pastor. His first task was to execute the plans that had already been laid for a new church building. The cornerstone of the new brick and stone church was laid in 1869, and it was formally consecrated in 1879.

Father Moran also supervised the construction of a new Rectory, which was completed in 1874.

It was he who was was responsible for bringing the Sisters of Mercy to St. Paul's, six of whom arrived in 1878 to undertake their duties as educators and ministers to the sick and poor.

A new school and a convent were built to accommodate the sisters, who have been in residence at St. Paul's since that time.

Father Moran, for whom Princeton's Moran Avenue is named, was made a Monsignor in 1892, and Vicar General of the Diocese of Trenton in 1895. In the late winter of 1900, he fell ill with pneumonia and died, after going out to see a sick parishoner in the Stony Brook area.

The church had a number of memorable leaders over the next 50 years, but it was not until the 1950s that St. Paul's would undergo a change comparable to that which occurred under Father Moran.

In 1955, under the leadership of the Reverend Edward C. Henry, the old church was demolished, and the building that stands at 214 Nassau Street today was constructed.

Reverend Henry saved the stained glass windows, the altar dressings, and many other accoutrements of the old church, and incorporated them into the new one. In 1957, the new church was consecrated by Bishop Ahr of Trenton.

Reverend Henry was replaced in 1970 by the Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Endebroek, who served for nine years, until his replacement by the current pastor, the Reverend Evasio DeMarcellis.

Scholar and Linguist

A scholar of ancient history and ancient languages, "Father De," as the Reverend DeMarcellis is commonly known, came to Princeton in 1979 from Manville.

Father De has supervised a sort of "streamlining" of the parish. When he took over in 1979, St. Paul's served Princeton as well as numerous communities surrounding it, including West Windsor, Plainsboro, and Rocky Hill, making it a parish of imposing geographical dimensions.

The Mission church of St. James in Rocky Hill, established in 1908, was transferred to the newly-formed Diocese of Metuchen under Father De's supervision.

He also oversaw the establishment of mission churches in Plainsboro and West Windsor. Both are now parishes in their own right: Queenship of Mary in Plainsboro and St. David's in West Windsor.

St. Paul's now serves mainly, the population of Princeton Borough and Township. "We're down to the hole in the doughnut," laughs Father DeMarcellis.

Change has come slowly to St. Paul's, says Father De. "These things come so

Continued on Next Page

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CLASS OF 1937: Saint Paul's School has provided education through the eighth grade to generations of Princetonians. Shown here is the seventh grade class of 1936. Top row, from left: Betty Cushing, Jack Sweeney, Eleanor Feehan, Helen Guerin, Sade McCafferty, Rachel Baldino, Helen Mount, Alice Kroll. Second row, from left: Gertrude Dansbury, Mary Dixon, Mary Cauley, Joe Reef, Mike Magyari, John Trani, Fred Stives, Betty Finley. Third row, from left: Margaret McKallen, Marguerite Salliez, Marjorie Barr, Pat McManimon, Nick Tagney, Tony Amalfitano, Nick Bartolino, Ann Cauley. Bottom row, from left: Ruth McCarthy, Mary Tomenchok, Loretta Smith.

St. Paul's

Continued from Preceding Page

gradually," he remarks, that he hardly even notices.

The church added an enormous pipe organ during the early part of his pastorate in the 1980s, and has greatly expanded its musical program.

He has also had to help the parish adapt to its changing ethnic make-up.

"When I first came here," he remembers, "I was saying Mass in French for the Haitians. Now there are no more Haitians."

The church now offers Masses in Spanish and Korean. But, he adds, it is hard to tell whether and for how long that need will exist.

St. Paul's School, which serves children from many surrounding communities, is stretching the seams of its current building, and Father De hopes that the Diocese will provide St. Paul's with the money to expand.

"The community is growing, and the school is growing. If they can give us the money, we'll have to put an addition on the school." Also on the pastor's wish list is more office space for the parish administration.

Father DeMarcellis balances his vocation of priest and pastor with his avocation of teaching and study. He received his Ph.D. from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and has never strayed far from academe, currently commuting once a week to Catholic University in Washington D.C., where he teaches a course in ancient languages. Next year he will teach a course on Coptic (ancient Egyptian) at Princeton University.

A man of many interests, he is a dedicated fencer, and once a week, the basement of the church rings with the sound of crossing blades, as he and his fellow-enthusiasts practice their sport.

Planning the Celebration

Deacon Mike Ross, St. Paul's parish administrator, is one of the many people helping to plan the six months' worth of anniversary celebrations.

A convert from Judaism, Mr. Ross was baptized by Father DeMarcellis in 1987, and was ordained a deacon in 1994. He left his job as a bospital administrator to become a permanent deacon and the church's full-time administrator.

He reports that when Bishop Reese celebrates St. Paul's anniversary Mass on Sunday, he will be accompanied by "about a dozen returning priests and deacons." Some, he said, will be coming from as far away as California and Florida to take part in the anniversary celebration of the church where they once served.

Following the Mass, the parish will host a picnic in the church parking lot, featuring food, games, and entertainment for all ages. "We're expecting about 1,000 people," says Mr. Ross.

Ethnic Diversity

The attractions at the picnic will serve as a mirror of St. Paul's diverse, international ethnic make-up.

Members of the Hispanic community will provide desserts traditional in their culture, and the Korean community has volunteered to prepare a "special barbecue."

Traditional American entertainments, such as a jazz band and a sock hop will help round out the program.

"Because it's a university community, and because it's Princeton, it attracts people from all over the world," says Mr. Ross.

Diversity, though, does not mean separation, he maintains. "You have in town," he explains, "a parish community that transcends lengths of stay in the area, ethnic and national origins, poverty and wealth ... It's a very heterogenous community."

The community's cohesiveness is largely due to the work of its pastor, says Mr. Ross. "Father DeMarcellis has been really good at keeping this community coherent and integrated despite its tremendous range."

Upcoming Events

The Mass and picnic are but two of the many celebratory events planned for the next few months, says Mr. Ross. Currently in the works, he says, is a concert in the church, featuring the St. Peter's by the Sea symphony orchestra, and the St. Paul's church organ, played by music director Charlie Currin. Mr. Currin, a doctoral candidate at Juilliard in New York City, is arranging the concert, which will be held in October.

An ecumenical service is planned for October 29, and a teen dance will be held in November. In December, the church will hold a special Advent mission.

The culmination of the celebration will be the issue of a memorial book in December, says Mr. Ross.

The book, which is being produced by Mssrs. Joe Bendas and Frank Tylus, will document both the history of the church and some of the events that are to take place during the six-month celebration.

The memorial book will rely heavily on a historical pamphlet about the church recently produced by parishoner Bob Hendry. Much of the historical information cited above was taken from Mr. Hendry's pamphlet.

The book will also contain the findings of a strategic planning committee, which was commissioned to develop a plan for the improvements and renovations necessary to see the church into the future.

By merging history and long-range planning, the book is intended to be a summation of the whole celebration, in which, says Mr. Ross, the church is trying "to bridge the past into the future."

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Elizabeth Berger and Jordan Friedman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Berger-Friedman. Elizabeth A. Berger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Berger of Hopewell, to Jordan P. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedman of Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Ms. Berger is a 1990 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and a 1994 graduate of Dartmouth College, where she earned a degree in geography and environmental studies. She is a strategic management consultant with Lucas, McPhee and Company, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Friedman is a 1990 graduate of Bainbridge High School and a 1994 graduate of Dartmouth College with a degree in government and film studies. He is serving as a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence branch of the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

The couple plans to relocate to Germany with the Army at the end of the year.

———

Kostel-DiMeglio. Mary E. Kostel, daughter of George and Helen Kostel of Clifton Forge, Va., to Gregory D. DiMeglio, son of Frank and Ilse DiMeglio, Millstone Road, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Kostel, a graduate of Princeton University, received a law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. She completed a one-year judicial clerkship with Sam C. Pointer Jr., U.S. District Judge in Birmingham, Ala, and is currently a judicial clerk to James R. Browning, U.S. Circuit Judge in San Francisco.

Mr. DiMeglio, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Cornell University, graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and completed a one-year judicial clerkship with Albert V. Bryan Jr., U.S. District Judge in Alexandria, Va. He is an associate at the law firm of Hunton and Williams in Fairfax, Va.

An autumn wedding is planned.

———

Norman-McCabe. Christopher J. McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr., Allison Road, to Helen J. Norman, daughter of Julia and Terry Norman of Leicester, England.

Mr. McCabe is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Vermont. He is a sales and marketing representative for the Massachusetts Bay Brewing Company of Boston.

Ms. Norman is an honors graduate of the University of York in history and economics. She is an account coordinator with Target Marketing & Promotions Inc., Boston.

A May wedding is planned.

———

Wright-Waxman. Sally F. Wright, daughter of Thomas H. Wright Jr. of Titusville and Martha G. Otis, Journey's End Lane, to Jonathan M. Waxman, son of Arnold Waxman of California and the late Del Waxman.

Ms. Wright is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. She is a freelance food consultant in New York.

Mr. Waxman is the executive chef and vice president of Ark Restaurants in Manhattan.

A September wedding is planned.

Weddings

Krejci-Powsner. Laurie Powsner, daughter of Dr. Henry and Dana Powsner, Queenston Place, to Jonathan A. Krejci, son of Diani Krejci of Princeton and the late George Krejci; June 3 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Christine Reed officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Antioch College and a master's degree in social work from Boston University. She is a hospice social worker at Princeton Medical Center.

Her husband, who also graduated from Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University and a doctorate in psychology from the University of New Mexico. He is a psychologist at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in New Brunswick.

The couple lives in Princeton.

Laurie Powsner, Benjamin Powsner Krejci and Jonathan Krejci

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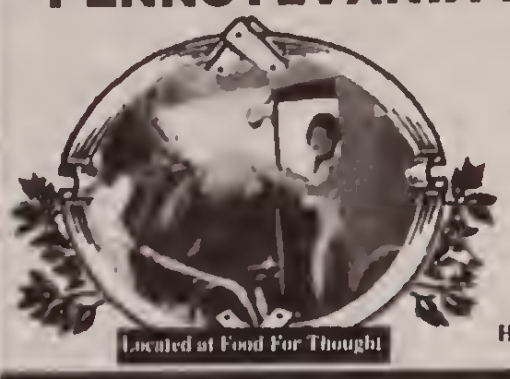

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Blair and Edouard Dejoux

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Dejoux-Hopkins. Blair C. Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hopkins II of Princeton and Gulfstream, Fla., to Edouard H. Dejoux, son of Jacques H. Dejoux of Lyon, France, and Mrs. William H. Brinckerhoff of Locust Valley, N.Y., and Palm Beach, Fla.; May 20 at St. John's of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, N.Y.

The bride, 26, is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and received a B.A. in English literature from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is a sales executive at Vera Wang, a design firm in New York City.

Mr. Dejoux, 26, also a graduate of St. George's School, received a B.A. in economics from Connecticut College, New London. He is an assistant institutional trader at TIR Securities, New York City.

After a wedding trip to Nevis and St. Barts, the couple live in New York City.

Cornec-Frothingham. Carrie Frothingham, daughter of Margaret Morgan of Princeton and the late David Frothingham, to Jean-Herve Cornec, son of Mme. Jeannette Cornec of Dineault, Brittany, and the late M. Cornec; June 17 in Conifer, Colo.

The couple live in Denver, Colo., where the bride has a custom framing business. The bridegroom is a consulting geologist working largely in South America.

Carrie and David Cornec

Houser-Auer. Mary E. Auer, daughter of the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer and the Rev. Dorothy K. Auer of Yardley, Pa., to Army Capt. Matthew F. Houser of Fort Bragg, N.C., son of John and Nancy Houser of Bernville, Pa., and Blaine and Carol Singer of Bloomsburg, Pa.; January 14 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, the Rev. Lloyd Chattin, Dean Emeritus of Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, officiating.

The bride, who will take the name Auer-Houser, is a graduate of The Pennington School. She received a bachelor's degree from Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pa., and a master's degree from Trenton State College. She is a special education high school teacher in Fayetteville, N.C.

The groom, a graduate of Governor Mifflin School in Shillington, Pa., received a bachelor's degree from Kutztown University and is currently stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg.

The couple live in Fayetteville.

Wright-Manning. Cameron C. Manning, daughter of Jo and Wayne Manning of Ponte Verde Beach, Fla., to Thomas K. Wright, son of Thomas H. Wright Jr. of Titusville and Martha G. Otis, Journey's End Lane; June 3 at St. Agatha's Episcopal Church, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., the Rev. John C. Fowler officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, is a graduate of Vassar College. She is an account executive at Drentel Doyle Partners, a graphic design company in New York.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton University, received a master's degree in urban planning from Columbia University. He is a research associate at Regional Planning Association, a private, non-profit regional planning organization in New York.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple lives in New York.

Theus-Smith. Anna W. Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie C. Smith, Madison Street, to James G. Theus Jr., son of the Rev. Mr. Theus of Alexandria, La., and Kathryn T. Breese of Jackson, Miss.; June 17 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Joe Morris Doss, Bishop of New Jersey, and the Rev. James G. Theus Sr., father of the groom, officiating.

The bride graduated from the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., and Middlebury College. She is head teacher at the Transitional Living Center, Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Theus, who is known as Graves, is a graduate of Tulane University and a third-year student at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane.

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The company, located at 1001 North Olden Avenue in Trenton, has between 400 and 500 pianos in stock, says Mr. Kotsch, and they include a piano for every taste and ability.

Such name brands as Steinway, Kawai, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Charles Walter, Brentwood, Hyundai, pre-owned Yamaha, and more are all on display.

"Steinway is our focus. We are New Jersey's largest Steinway dealer," says Mr. Kotsch. "And we are also one of the largest Kawai dealers in the country. Kawai is the second largest maker of pianos."

Wonderful Reminder

Customers include individuals, corporations, and universities, and are from all over the Princeton area, as well as New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City. They are everyone from the novice to the most advanced.

"We recently sold a piano to a woman in the area, and she went to the Internet to get opinions from those who had experience with Chopin," reports Mr. Kotsch. "She got a great response."

Another story is of a novice pianist, whose grandmother left her a generous inheritance. Instead of putting the money in the bank or spending it intermittently, she purchased a Steinway , and took piano lessons.

"The piano is always a wonderful reminder of my grandmother and all the happy memories of her," she explains.

There are also many customers who purchase or rent pianos for their children, points out Mr. Kotsch, and this pleases him.

"This is good to see, and we can also suggest piano teachers. We work closely with Westminster Choir College, and we have a list of teachers in a 40-mile radius whom we recommend for those wanting lessons."

Chopin also has its own team of trained tuners and technicians, and Mr. Kotsch, a former professional jazz pianist, makes certain that everything is correctly handled.

"I'm a technician, and I work on the pianos. Years ago, my father owned a piano and organ company, and I grew up in the business. I don't think you should sell them if you don't understand how they work."

Tone and Quality

He adds that he enjoys helping customers select the right piano for their needs.

"The tone and quality of the instrument is the most important thing," he explains. "I like talking with people about pianos, and I especially enjoy talking with those who have worked their way up and become successful through hard work."

Despite changes in entertainment possibilities and the tremendous increase of electronic choices, Mr. Kotsch believes there will always be a place for the piano.

"It will never die. Business is still very good for us. We are selling at least 700 pianos a year."

What concerns him more is what he sees as the diminishing importance of the arts in society today.

"It's a little scary. We're becoming a 'ME' society. Everyone is out for the quick buck. There isn't the same emphasis on the arts. It's all lawyers, lawsuits, and the lottery, instead of making hard decisinns.

"One of the biggest concerns regarding the future of the arts is that people just don't understand that the arts require money. I see fewer and fewer people showing up at recitals and concerts."

To help raise awareness of the arts and especially to help talented children, he is very much involved in the Steinway Society of the Greater Princeton Area.

"We established this as a way to raise money for scholarships for talented kids and to enhance appreciation of the arts," he explains.

Steinway Society Musicales are held several times a year, and the organization also sponsors concerts and master classes, which are open to the public.

There is also a piano for every pocketbook at Chopin, with prices from $1995 to $120,000. Rentals are $50 to $60 a month, and financing can also be arranged.

"Our prices are very fair," says Mr. Kotsch. "We also have a trade-up policy, where people can turn in their old piano for another one."

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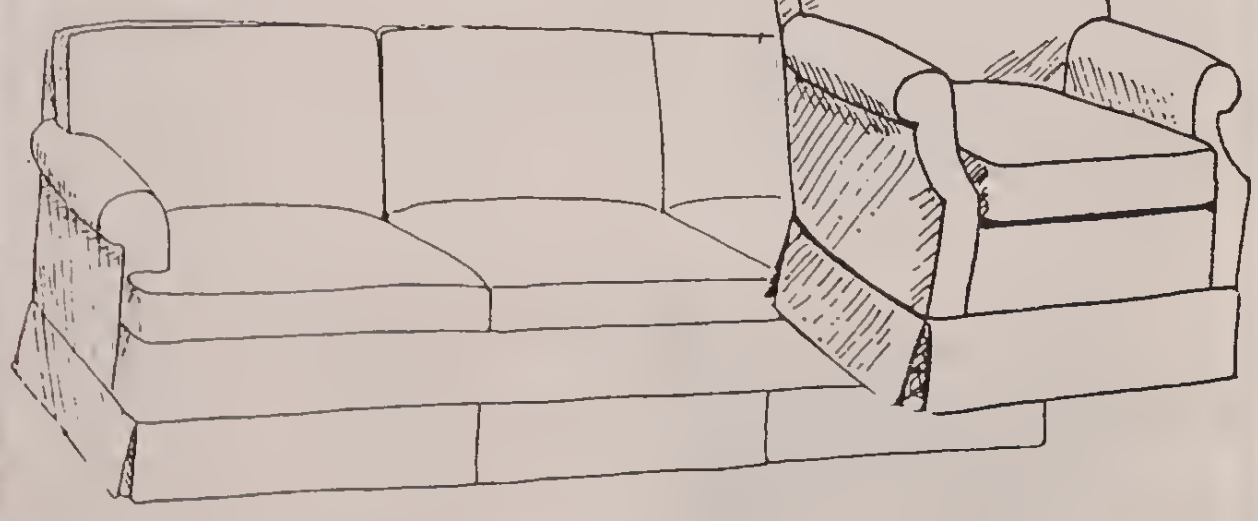

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Small Change Home-Brew Depot Has Supplies to "Do-It-Yourself"

"Let's have a cold one!" "How about a brew?"

There's nothing like hot summer days to bring to mind the pleasures of relaxing with a cold beer, and now, thanks to Small Change Home-Brew Depot, Princeton residents have the chance to custom-make their own beer. Getting it "just right" is a big thrill for many beer devotees.

"A lot of people have never really tasted fresh beer before," explains owner Joseph Bair, who opened his shop on the second floor at 82 Nassau Street on April 1.

"It was definitely not an April Fool joke!" he laughs.

It has certainly proved to be a serious, albeit pleasant, endeavor, and customers have responded very positively.

"It's been really great," says Mr. Bair. "We have a real mix of people, men and women, and all ages, from 21 and up. Of all possible areas, I thought Princeton would be the best. Because of the increased interest in beer, and the curiosity of the people here, I thought they would like to know the inner workings — how beer is made."

Not only was he right, but business has been so good that he established a home-brew club, which meets once a month at a restaurant in town.

Monthly Newsletter

"We'll have our third meeting on July 10," reports Mr. Bair. "We meet at 9:30 p.m., and have about 35 people coming to meetings. It's open to everyone, and it's a chance for people with like interests to talk to each other. We try to educate them on home brewing, and we usually have a brewer at the meeting to answer questions.

"In addition, members also bring in beer they have made, and we judge it on appearance, taste, aroma, and overall impression."

Mr. Bair says he always wanted to start a home-brew business. "I grew up in Belgium, which is a super power of beer. They have a different kind of beer for every day of the week!

"Then, I started making home-brew when I was in the navy. I was a connoisseur, but I didn't know why I liked something. This is true of many people."

He points out that the increase in micro breweries has created even more interest in beer today, and this has also helped to create the market for home-brew. Once people discover that it is not difficult to produce their own beer, they are willing to try their luck at different styles and flavors.

HOME-BREW: "People have begun to think that making beer at home might not be so hard. There are only four ingredients — yeast, hops, barley, and water — and the U.S. has the best hops and best barley in the world. There's a lot of interest in home-brew now, and people are having fun with it." Joseph Bair, proprietor and brewmeister of Small Change Home-Brew Depot at 82 Nassau Street, is ready to show do-it-yourselfers how to begin.

"Beer-making is chemistry, biology, and mystery — a mix of all these things," says Mr. Bair. "But it's not hard. Anyone who can open a can of soup and boil water can make beer."

Supplies and Ingredients

Small Change Home-Brew Depot not only has all the supplies and ingredients, but Mr. Bair is always available to answer questions and advise customers.

"I like talking with people about beer and solving problems and trouble-shooting," he says. "When people first make beer, it can be high anxiety time. Later, they get into the fine points. We're always learning, and there is nothing more rewarding than seeing the smile on someone's face after they've made beer for the first time, and it tasted good."

The shop carries equipment kits, with handbook, primary fermentation bucket, bottling bucket and spigot, bottle capper, bottle filter top and brush, siphon set-up, hydrometer, air lock, and sanitizer, currently on sale for $44.95.

New bottles are also available, although Mr. Bair encourages customers to use recycled bottles when possible.

Ingredient kits, which include yeast, hops, barley, and priming sugar, offer 13 varieties of beer, from light to dark, and the store has a big selection of malted barley from all over the world. Amber ale, Steam beer, porter, and raspberry wheat are among the flavors available.

"During summer, the wheats and ales, all the lighter beers are popular," says Mr. Bair. In the fall, it's the nut brew, and in winter, the porter. It's a seasonal and traditional thing for home-brewing."

Ingredient kits, which will provide beer for 44 12-ounce bottles, sell for $24.95

"The basis of home-brewing is to do things for the least amount of money," notes Mr. Bair. "With a basic kit, it comes to about $.40 per bottle."

The shop also carries a selection of glasses and mugs, books on beer-making, T-shirts, and for those with a taste for something different, ingredients for mead.

"Area craftspeople will also be making 'Dream' pillows, filled with hops, chamomile, mugwort, and lemon grass," says Mr. Bair. "There is no better aromatherapy."

"In addition, one of the home-brew club members makes brewing vessels, and we will carry these. We have a lot of novel ideas coming up."

Mr. Bair also plans to teach a beer-making class at the Princeton Adult School in the fall.

Small Change Home-Brew Depot is open seven days from 10 to 9, and 12 to 9 on Wednesday. 252-1800.

—Jean Stratton

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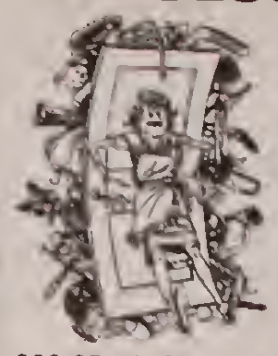

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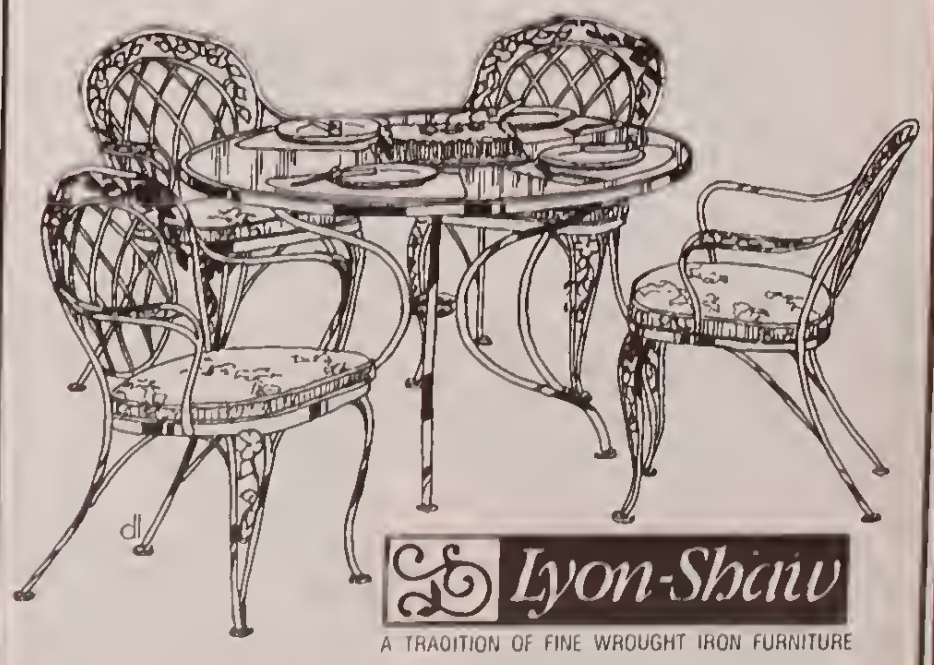

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Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40
BURNT BY THE SUN

7:20 (PG)
Sat & Sun 5:20, 7:20
SECRET OF ROAN INISH

9:30 (PG)
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 9:30
ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL

7:05, 9:45 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45
BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY

7:00 9:35 (PG13)
Sat & Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:35
BATMAN FOREVER

News of the THEATRES

"Elixir of Love" Next In Opera Festival Season

Opera Festival of New Jersey continues its 12th season on Saturday at 8 with a new production of Gaetano Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love* in English.

Performances take place in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

Elixir will be conducted by Louis Salemno, and will be directed by Dejan Miladinovic in his company debut.

Young love in the Italian countryside is the focus of Donizetti's charming, comic two-act opera featuring some of opera's most popular arias, "Una Furtiva Lagrima" and "Prendi." The shy, young Nemerino is madly in love with Adina but she seems to prefer Belcore, a sergeant at the garrison. In desperation Nemorino begs a travelling quack, Dr. Dulcamara, for a love potion.

This new Festival production features tenor Richard Clement as Nemorino and soprano Abbie Furmansky as Adina.

Also featured are baritone William Parcher as Dr. Dulcamara and Richard Byrne as Belcore.

The production team for *Elixir* includes set designer Karen TenEyck, costume designer Helen Rodgers, and lighting designer F. Mitchell Dana.

Opera Festival invites audience members to picnic under the Festival tent prior to each performance. The picnics take place on the grounds of The Lawrenceville School prior to each performance and gourmet picnics may be ordered in advance from the Festival's caterer. To guarantee seating patrons may reserve tables under the tent for a small fee.

Repeat performanees of *Elixir* are scheduled for Thursday, June 29 at 8; Sunday, July 2, at 3; Saturday, July 8, at 8; and Sunday, July 16, at 3 p.m.

For ticket information call 936-1500.

AFRAID OF LOSING HER: In the Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Verdi's "Rigoletto," baritone Hans Choi in the title role beseeches his daughter, Gilda, sung by soprano Kathryn Gamberoni, not to leave the house lest some harm befall her. The Festival's opening production will play in repertoire with Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" and Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" through July 16 at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. *(Michael Mancuso photo)*

Two Stoppard One-Acts Next at Theatre Intime

Princeton Summer Theatre will present two one-act plays by Tom Stoppard, *The Real Inspector Hound* and *After Magritte* as its next production. Directed by Sean Mewshaw, the two plays open Thursday, June 29, and run weekends through Sunday, July 9.

A junior at Princeton University, Mr. Mewshaw performed most recently in Theatre Intime's *The Tempest*, the Princeton Shakespeare Company's *Midsummer Night's Dream* and the Program in Theatre and Dance's *Danton's Death*. He served as technical director for both Theatre Intime and the Princeton Shakespeare Company during the 1994-95 school year.

The east features Triangle Club veterans Charles Perkins, David Kaley and Christina Gelsone; Princeton University students Eden Heitzman and David Tze; and Princeton residents Basha Rabin and Steve Zatta.

The Real Inspector Hound is a seathing faree of the melodrama/murder mystery tradition, specifically, Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap*. *After Magritte* is Stoppard's hilarious, surrealistic version of a day in the life of a police detective. Performed in sequenee, the plays run one hour and 45 minutes.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

For ticket information call 258-4950.

"The Sound of Music" At the Bucks Playhouse

The Sound of Music is playing on the Bucks County Playhouse Stage through this Sunday. Performance times are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are on Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

This Rodgers and Hammerstein musical originally starred Mary Martin but became even more famous when a film starring Julie Andrews was made. Set in Salzburg, Austria in the 1930s, *The Sound of Music* is the story of a young novice, Maria, assigned to care for an ex-naval captain and his seven children. It is based on the life of Maria Augusta Trapp.

Tieket prices are $17 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, whieh is $19,

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., June 23 -Thurs., June 29
For schedule of Wed., June 21 & Thurs. June 22 please refer to previous week.

BATMAN FOREVER
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Friday: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Saturday & Sunday: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7;15, 9:45
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:30
(PG-13)

CASPER
Friday: 5:00, 7:00
Saturday & Sunday: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Monday-Thursday: 7:00
(PG)

FORGET PARIS
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Fri, Sat, Sun & Mon-Thurs: 9:15 (PG-13)

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Dawn Upshaw, *soprano* — Tuesday, November 21
Richard Goode, *piano* — Tuesday, January 23
*Baradin String Quartet — Tuesday, April 2
*Maxim Vengerav, *violin* — Monday, April 8

SERIES B
Joint Recital
Pamela Frank, *violin*, Claude Frank, *piano* — Tuesday, October 10
Emanuel Ax, *piano* — Friday, January 12
Moscow Virtuasi, Vladimir Spivakov, *conductor/violin* — Monday, February 26
Alicia De Larracha, *piano* — Monday, March 25
*The Tallis Schalars, Peter Phillips, *director* — Wednesday, April 10

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Batman Forever (PG), Wed.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Casper (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri. 5, 7; Sat.-Sun 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Forget Paris (PG13), daily 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Batman Forever (PG13), daily 7, 9:35 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 4; Burnt by the Sun (R), daily 7:05, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 4:15; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), daily 7:05, 9:45, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:05, 4:05; The Secret of Roan Inish (PG), daily at 7:20 with early show Sat.-Sun at 5:20; The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill (PG), 9:30, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:30, 3:30; Picture Bride (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:10 with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:45; starts Friday, Little Odessa (R), 7:25, 9:25, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:25, 3:25, and 5:25.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs: Crumb (R), 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20; The Picture Bride (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7; Tales from the Hood (R), 9:30; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10; Casper (PG), 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 9:35; Braveheart (R), 1, 5, 8, 9; Mad Love (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:45; Forget Paris (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50. Call theatre for weekend times and possible changes in titles.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Pocahontas (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; While You Were Sleeping (PG), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10; Congo (PG13) 12:30, 1:45, 2:45, 4, 5:20, 6:30, 7:45, 9:20, 10:10; French Kiss (PG), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs., Crimson Tide (R), 2:45, 5:15, 8, 10:40; Batman Forever (PG13), 12, 1, 2:15, 4, 5, 7, 7:45, 10, 10:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2441: Wed. & Thurs.: Congo (PG13), 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40; Batman Forever (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 2:15, 5:30, 8:15; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Casper (PG), 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 10; Braveheart (R), 2, 5:20, 8:40; Crimson Tide (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

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Seats Are Still Available For G. Winston Concert

Good seats are still available for the added performance by pianist George Winston at McCarter Theatre on Thursday at 8. The Friday performance is completely sold out. Concert patrons are encouraged to bring donations of non-perishable food to support The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

Tickets for the added Thursday performance are $22, $24, $25, $27 and $32. To charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

Additional Acting Class For 7th and 8th Graders

Due to popular demand, McCarter Theatre Outreach has added an extra section of Acting I for students entering seventh and eighth grade to its line-up of Summer Youth Conservatory courses. The class will meet for four weeks on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, July 5 to 27 from 12:30 to 2.

Outreach instructor Mark Murphy, a professional actor and director, will lead students enrolled in Acting I through a variety of acting techniques including improvisation, theater games and working with a script.

Limited spaces are still available. To register, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

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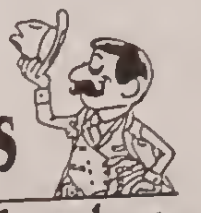

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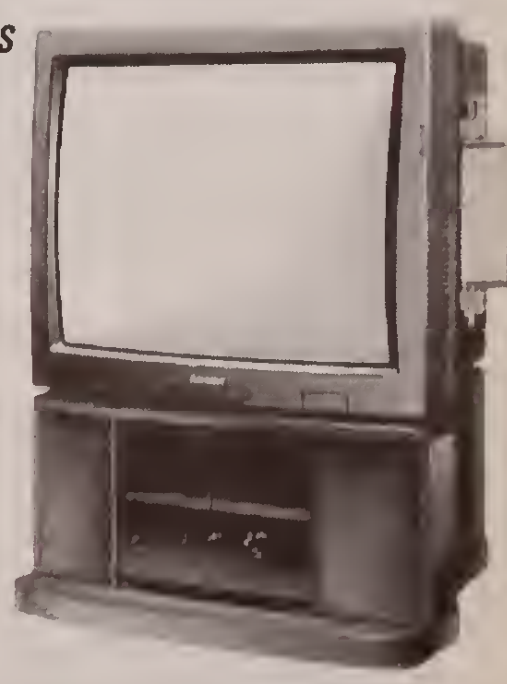

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DUE AT COFFEEHOUSE: The Case Brothers, Martin and Gibson, will play old-time country music on mandolin and guitar Saturday, at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The coffeehouse will be held rain or shine at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road.

MUSIC

The Case Brothers Duo In Coffeehouse Concert

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present The Case Brothers at the opener of the summer Coffeehouse concert season on Saturday. Martin and Gibson Case present an evening of old-time country music, taking the audience back to 1939 with their brother-duet style featuring mandolin and guitar.

Their music style figured prominently in the development of both bluegrass music and the "Nashville sound." Their performance consists of striking harmonies, crisp instrumentation and lots of joking around. They will perform a variety of songs from folks like the Carter family, the Monroe brothers, the Stanleys and the Blue Sky Boys, among others. Their musical themes cover trains, prison, love, hobos, work, rags, grief, ballads, cowboys and more.

Summer Coffeehouse concerts will be held outdoors behind the Buttinger Center or indoors if it is raining. Bring a blanket for outdoor shows. Space is limited indoors.

Music begins at 8. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available. For further information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

The Chamber Symphony Plans 4th of July Salute

The Princeton Chamber Symphony will present "An American Salute: A Dandy of an Evening," a celebration of American music for Independence Day Weekend, on Sunday, July 2 at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Music Director Mark Laycock will conduct the orchestra in works by American composers Barber, Bernstein, Cohan, Copland, Gershwin, Gould and John Philip Sousa. The proceeds will benefit the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

Complimentary ice cream will be given to all concert goers at intermission; comfortable dress is encouraged. John Chancellor will narrate Copland's *A Lincoln Portrait*, and Bruce Brubaker will be the featured pianist in Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Best known for his many years as anchorman of the NBC Nightly News, Mr. Chancellor is now living in Princeton where, as he says, "I'm going to do more and more things for the first time." Some of these activities include narrating the highly-acclaimed baseball series which appeared on public television last fall, writing a column for Newsday, and making guest appearances with the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

Pianist Bruce Brubaker has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, performed at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival and with the Flemish Chamber Orchestra in Antwerp, Belgium. He has premiered scores by several English composers and is now at work with Philip Glass on a piano piece drawn from the composer's opera *Satyagraha*. A native of Iowa, Mr. Brubaker is the artistic director of SummerMusic, a chamber music festival which takes place there annually in June. He is a resident of New York City.

Special benefit invitations to festive suppers to be given prior to the concert may be had by calling the Symphony office at 497-0020, Monday through Friday.

Continued on Next Page

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FIRST ON CHAMBER SERIES: The Sartory Trio, pianist David Wehr, cellist Jennifer Langham and violinist Charles Stegeman will open the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts with a performance Wednesday, June 21, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Frank Bridge, and a work for trio and soprano by Jay Relse.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Tickets for the concert only, priced for adults at $25 and $10 for children under 12, are now available by calling the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000, Monday through Friday between noon and 6. For additional information, call 497-0020, Monday through Friday.

The Sandy Maxwell Band In Free Concert at PSC

The free concert series hosted by the Princeton Shopping Center continues on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in the center's courtyard with the Sandy Maxwell band performing everything from Big Band songs to show tunes to contemporary pop. Featured vocalist will be Suzie Bertin.

The series will conlude on June 29 with the popular Big Band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight.

Concerts are sponsored jointly by the Princeton Shopping Center and the music performance trust fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

For more information call 921-6234.

Summer Concert Series At the Choir College

The Summer Concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of musical events including piano, vocal performanees; a sing-in; and rceitals featuring cello and piano, and flute, harp and piano. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The puhlie is invited to attend at no charge.

Pianist Susan Sobolewski will perform in a recital Monday at 6:30 in Williamson Hall.

Ms. Sobolewski has performed extensively as a soloist and chamher musician throughout the United States and abroad. She has appeared as a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonie, the Syraeuse Symphony, the Warren Symphony Orehestra and most reeently with the Bronx Chamber Orehestra.

A graduate of the Eastman Sehool of Musie, she holds a doctor of musical arts degree and a Performer's Certificate.

Tenor Angel Oramas and pianist Scott Dettra will perform in a recital Monday, June 26 at 8 p.m. The program will feature works by Tosti and Beethoven. It will also include selections from Broadway musicals and popular Irish songs.

Mr. Oramas is a junior voiee performanee major at Westminster and has performed with the Westminster Singers and the Westminster

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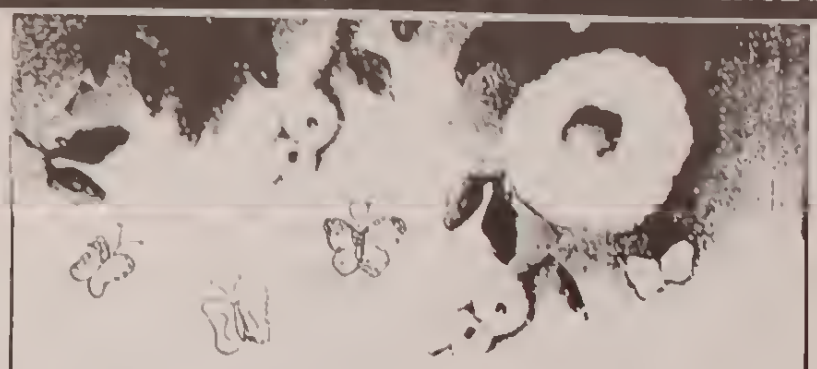

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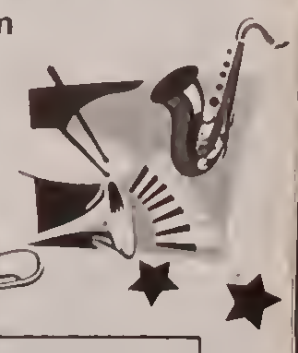

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Opera Festival Presents Some of the Finest Singers In Its 12-Year History in Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto"

Opera Festival of New Jersey opened its 1995 season on Saturday night at Lawrenceville's Kirby Arts Center by presenting some of the finest singers in the company's 12-year history in a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's classic *Rigoletto*. With very few exceptions, the level of singing was consistently high in a production which, for the first time in Opera Festival's history, was performed in the original Italian with English supertitles.

Set Designer Ron Kadri's stark and abstract designs provided the first contrast of the evening with Baker Smith's updated, 1990's costuming. Director Edward Berkeley has set this traditional operatic tale of misfortune in 1995, with some very blatant reminders of the seamier side of the world we live in. Audiences may struggle with an abrupt change of venue and characterizations in such a well-known opera, but the musical interpretation of conductor Hal France remains true to the original Verdian drama.

Tenor Keith Buhl, portraying the Duke of Mantua, is vocally tailor-made for the role of the Italian Don Juan, especially for the signature aria of this opera: *La donna e mobile*. The brightness and color of Mr. Buhl's voice, combined with his swashbuckling characterization, emphasized the Duke's libertine approach to life in an environment in which a nobleman can get away with anything.

Baritone Hans Choi is the "find" of this year's Opera Festival. Winner of a recent International Tchaikovsky Competition and the Willard T.C. Johnson Debut Artist Award, Mr. Choi is one of the best singers Opera Festival has presented over the years. Singing with vigor and vocal fire, and using a full range of facial expressions to convey the emotions of his role, Mr. Choi solidly commanded the part of the hunchback jester, although the updated costuming demands a great deal of audience imagination to envision the grotesqueness of his character. Mr. Choi was consistently top-flight throughout the opera, singing especially well the Act II aria *Cortigiani, vil razza dannata*.

Like many well-known Verdi operas, much of the conflict derives from the relationship between father and offspring. Rigoletto displays the same fierce protectiveness (no matter how misguided) toward his daughter Gilda as does Germont in Verdi's later opera, *La Traviata*. To her father, Gilda represents innocence and purity, yet secretly she harbors passion and ardor in her relationship with the Duke.

In casting Kathryn Gamberoni as Gilda, conductor France and director Berkeley no doubt had in mind *Rigoletto*'s show-stopping aria *Caro Nome*, one of the great showcases of the soprano operatic repertory. Ms. Gamberoni's high register sparkled with lightness and color, and in *Caro Nome*, she demonstrated the richness of her middle register. This is a voice which grew in appeal as the opera progressed, culminating in the dramatic murder scene of the final act.

Although appearing only occasionally in the opera, bass Kevin Short portrayed the hired assassin Sparafucile with threatening and sinister malevolence. His sister, Maddalena, appears with even less frequency, but contralto Angela Horn created a character memorable for her low-class decadence and underhanded selfishness.

The orchestra, conducted by Hal France, was comprised of members of Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia. A few very minor rough edges in orchestral playing will no doubt work themselves out during the run of the opera, and the ensemble has some exquisite accompanying moments, such as the string accompaniment to Rigoletto's extended recitative in Act I and a solo oboe accompaniment to Gilda's singing in Act II.

The almost all-male chorus was prepared by Richard Tang Yuk, and although lacking vocal bite in certain sections, the chorus held its own. Again, updating of the costuming to contemporary street clothes made the chorus look a little out of sorts at times, but overall, the ensemble was well trained and animated.

Opera Festival chose to present this particular opera in the original Italian, with English supertitles, both to maintain the music as the composer wrote it and in apparent response to the wishes of audience members and singers. The supertitles, produced by Sonya Friedman, were very cleanly done and clearly added to the audience's enjoyment of the production. The translation was of high level, and provided some distinct moments of humor during the course of the opera.

Stage Director Edward Berkeley has taken some real risks in his updating of a very traditional opera, with a few stage actions guaranteed to give some audience members the creeps. The contemporary staging and debauched actions of some scenes may not be for everyone, but the singing in this opera certainly transcends any uneasiness over the musical approach Mr. Berkeley has taken to this classic. Hans Choi as the jester has especially been a topic of conversation among opera *aficionados*.

Rigoletto will be presented again at the Kirby Arts Center on Friday and Sunday and on July 1, 6 and 14. Opera Festival will open its production of Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love* on Saturday and will present four performances of Britten's *The Turn of the Screw* beginning July 7.

For ticket information about any of these performances, call the Opera Festival box office at 936-1500.

—Nancy Plum

Tonia Tecce

the Opera Society of New Jersey, the New Jersey Pops Orchestra, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, the Ambler Symphony, the Delaware County Symphony Orchestra and the Bridgeton Symphony.

A faculty member of The Academy of Vocal Arts, Mr. Rauh has performed and recorded with singers throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

Carol Redfield Browning, cello, and Anita Cervantes, piano, will perform a recital Thursday, June 29 at 6:30 in Williamson Hall. The program will include Hindimith's *Froggy went 'a courtin'* and Astor Piazzolla's *Grand Tango*, among others.

Ms. Cervantes has recently appeared on the "Music at Trinity" series in Bayonne and the "Music in Chelsea" series in New York City. She is active as an ensemble and solo musician in the Delaware Valley area. She performs with the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Browning performs extensively as a soloist and chamber musician in the New Jersey-New York area. She has performed in London as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, in Carnegie Recital Hall's Weill Hall, at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium, and with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Mary Sehmidt, flute; Joanne Hansen, harp; and Laura Bell, piano, will perform in a recital Thursday, June 29 at 8.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office, at 921-2663.

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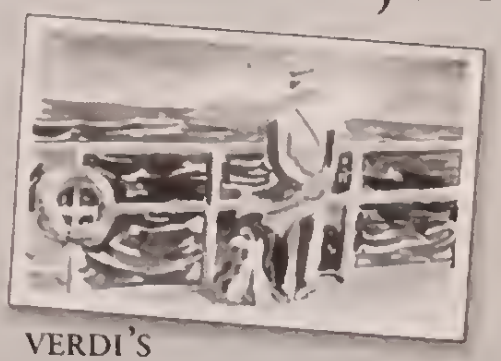

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Symphonic Choir. Mr. Dettra is a sophomore church music major at Westminster. He is the accompanist for the Westminster Chapel Choir and is the assistant organist at Trinity Episcopal Church.

A Sing-in featuring Orff's *Carmina Burana* will be conducted by Andrew Megill Tuesday, June 27 at 8. Mr. Megill is associate conductor and chorus master for the Garden State Philharmonic, opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. and the artistic director of Fuma Sacra, an a cappella choral ensemble.

Duo-pianists Susan Sobolewski and Eleonor Bindman will perform in a recital Wednesday, June 28 at 6:30 in the Playhouse.

Soprano Tonia Tecce and pianist Richard A. Raub will perform in a recital Wednesday, June 28, at 8. The program will include works by Scarlatti, Schumann, Gershwin, Kern, and Porter, among others.

Ms. Tecce recently made her recital debut at Carnegie Hall. She has performed with

HONORED AT DRUMTHWACKET: Past presidents of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Princeton/Mercer chapter were honored recently at a Sunday afternoon tea at Drumthwacket. Celebrating 20 years of leadership and support were, from left, Sandy Smith, Susan Robinson, chapter founder Kit Hildick-Smith, Sharon Bilanin, Carlette Winslow, Pat Clancy, Betty Sanford, Ruth Thornton, and Virginia Jeydel. (Not shown in photo are former Chapter presidents Joan Hicks, Polly Miller, JoEllen Carney, and Beverly Leach.)

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, June 21

12 p.m.: Shot of Redemption trio; Carnegie Center.

4:34 p.m.: Summer Solstice. Summer begins.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Sartory Piano Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. Free admission, required tickets available at the door at 7.

8 p.m.: Todd Marsh, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 22

6 to 8 p.m.: The Sandy Maxwell Band with vocals by Suzie Bertin; Princeton Shopping Center.

6:30 p.m.: John Burkhalter, recorders, Eugene Roan, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: George Winston, pianist, in the Summer Show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Anne Marie Church and Nancy Cruz Benenson, sopranos; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Organ concert, Richard Morgan, organist, St. Peter's Church in Morristown; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: *The Music Man*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 23

8 p.m.: *Tapestry*, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Shanghai String Quartet with Ruth Laredo, piano; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Opera Festival of New Jersey, Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3. Opera talk at 7 on Friday and at 2 on Sunday.

Saturday, June 24

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: "Strictly Art in Princeton at Palmer Square" art show; Green in front of the Nassau Inn. Also Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Graduate Voice Recital, Bonnie Draina, soprano, with Martin Neron, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Martin and Gibson Case playing country music on mandolin and guitar, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

Sunday, June 25

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: New Hope Summer Antiques Festival; New Hope-Solebury High School field, Route 179, New Hope, Pa..

2 p.m.: The Marian McPartland Trio, with Joe Morello, guest; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, June 26
Borough Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Susan Sobolewski, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Sherry Glaser in one-woman show, *Family Secrets*; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Angel Oramas, tenor, Scott Detra, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, June 27
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert. Free tickets available at the door at 7.

8 p.m.: Sing-in, Orff's *Carmina Burana*, Andrew Megill conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

Wednesday, June 28

12 p.m.: The Country All-Stars; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

6:30 p.m.: Susan Sobolewski and Eleanor Bindman, duo-piano; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Tonia Tecce, soprano, Richard A. Raub, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Ivo Katchev, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: *The Music Man*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, June 29

6 p.m.-8 p.m.: Moody Blues Big Band directed by Jim McKnight; Princeton Shopping Center.

6:30 p.m.: Carol R. Browning, cello, Anita Cervantes, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Truck Crisis Forum; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Mary Schmidt, flute, Joanne Hansen, piano, Laura Rell, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* and *After Mogritte*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8 and on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3. Opera talk at 7 on Friday. Family barbecue Sunday at 6.

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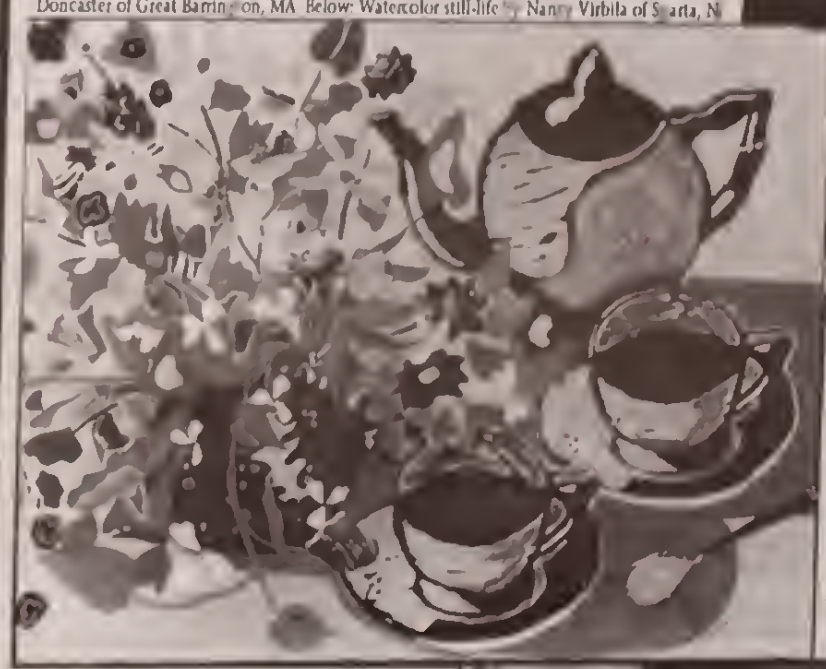
Rt: Sculptor Lorran Garrety-Jacobs of Dallastown, PA. Lower rt: watercolor cat Barbara Doncaster of Great Barrington, MA. Below: Watercolor still-life by Nancy Virbila of Sparta, NJ



June 24-25

Sat. & Sun.
11am-5pm
rain or shine, free.
To be held on Palmer Square one block from Nassau Street in Downtown Princeton

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BEARDED IRIS

With proper care and handling, cut stems of bearded irises can remain fresh and continue blooming for 5 to 7 days. The buds generally open from the top of the raceme down, but depending on the cultivar, one or more of the flowers may bloom at once. Cut stems in the morning using a razor sharp blade. Harvest stems with at least one flower open by cutting as close to the rhizome as possible without nicking it. Place directly in a bucket of tepid water and recut the stem end under water at an angle one inch up.

* * *

Indoors, sink the stem into a shallow, warm preservative solution and allow them an overnite drink in a cool dark place. Use cut irises promptly and display them in a cool niche away from direct sun, drafts and ethylene sources such as ripening fruit and motor exhaust. To maintain the display, pinch off spent blossoms. Be sure to remove wilted flowers immediately since darker blossoms can bleed pigment onto a tabletop as they deteriorate. Every two days recut stem ends one inch to remove vascular tissue blockage. Bearded irises are heavy drinkers, so check daily to replenish as needed.

* * *

Call us at WDDDWINDS (924-3500) with any questions concerning your garden.

MAILBOX

From East of the Sun and West of the Moon, Come Concern, Affection for Christopher Reeve

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I haven't lived in Princeton for a long time but having moved to 14 different houses in my 21 years of marriage, my roots seem to be there for lack of any other place to have claimed my affection. Many of us who have moved away will concede that somehow our tangled network of friends often leads back to Princeton regardless of time and distance.

I do not really know Chris Reeve. We have mutual friends and probably spent some time together because we belonged to the same church and to the same tennis club, but I'm a couple of years older — important years then — and we went to different schools. But in spite of that, he once gave me a wonderful gift.

My children were born on the island of Mindanao in the southern Philippines, a very long way from Nassau Street, and a place where individual homes had no television reception. One day shortly after the birth of my daughter, I happened by a television set at a local club that was playing a re-run of a Muppets episode. It caught my eye because Christopher Reeve was the guest. He was playing the piano and singing the most renowned of all Princeton Triangle Club songs, *East of the Sun and West of the Moon* by the late Brooks Bowman. I was grateful — and I cried.

Now the entire world shares a collective anguish for this man who by all accounts is a gentleman, a gentle man; Superman, a super(lative) man. Hoping to infuse him with a miracle, the outpouring of concern and affection is coming from everywhere, especially East of the Sun and West of the Moon.

LESLIE LAUCK BARRON
Fresno, California

Fire Department Is a Joint Agency Whose Funding Is Based on Ratables

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent letter to the editor (TOWN TOPICS, June 14), Ann Procaccino Davison asked a question about the Princeton Fire Department which may have confused readers regarding the joint responsibilities of both the Township and the Borough. Ms. Davison asked "why Princeton Township provides two-thirds funding ... but the Department is governed by the Borough?" The writer then commented that "It's very easy in my opinion to spend others' money."

We offer the following points for clarification:

1. The Fire Department is a joint agency of the two municipalities. Both governing bodies must approve the budget and agree to all expenditures.

2. The Borough does not "govern" the Fire Department to the exclusion of the Township, but rather serves as the administering agent on behalf of both communities. This procedure is used for all joint agencies. Some joint agencies are housed and administered by the Township and some by the Borough, but in all cases both governing bodies oversee the budgets and general policies.

3. The Township provides 58% of the funding for the Fire Department (not two-thirds as stated in the letter), and the Borough provides 42%. This reflects the percentage of each municipality's share of the total assessed value of the property in the two communities. It is an equitable method for apportioning the cost for joint fire protection service.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide this information.

MILDRED TROTMAN
BOROUGH Fire Commissioner
STEVEN FRAKT
Township Fire Commissioner

Progress of Minorities in Middle School May Solve Long-Existing Problem at PHS

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the retiring president of Princeton's increasingly successful human rights effort, I am writing to applaud the letter in your June 14 issue submitted by Princeton High School senior Daniel Suleiman. Our organization offers staunch support. Mr. Suleiman solidly underlines a long existing problem (at least since the early sixties when my son attended Princeton High School and was admitted to Princeton — but like Mr. Suleiman bemoaned the insistence of many families for academic excellence at the expense of concern and compassion).

To me (and I have studied the issue closely) the real problem must be faced at the elementary level where the schools are mostly independent entities.

Principal William Johnson's middle school — named for one of Princeton's most honored leaders — is making heartening progress — which augurs well for the improvements which Daniel Suleiman seeks and which are supported fervently by our task force. We are, by the way, co-sponsored by well over 40 volunteer organizations and local government departments.

Change is in the air and I can but pray all citizens will breathe it with fervor.

WARREN P. ELMER JR.
President, Princeton Task Force on Ethics
Cameron Court

for the *WISE CONSUMER:*
WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

● Accounting: Tax Services:

AZER NOWARD & CO., CPA Tax service for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals 467 No. Harrison Prn. 609-921-8666

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ORAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service 921-1122

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Dining Out?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's roving reporters...

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****** Ambassedors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Downstairs at 1283 Nassau St., opp. Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555.

****** From miles around, Chinese food connoissours*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECNUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB. Old Trenton Rd. (1 mile south of Princeton Hightstown Rd. traffic lt.), West Windsor. 609-443-5023.

****** 40 years of superb pizze*** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton. 609-921-8041.

****** A warm, charming bistro with the European touch*** in ambiance, food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd. traffic lt.), Princeton. 520-1200.

****** Indien cuisine served in gracious elegance*** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu, made/spiced to order at **CROWN OF INDIA.** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707.

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● Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

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Continued in Next Column

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Let Council Know Decision on Flags Is an Unpopular and Unpatriotic One

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Select members of the Borough Council have decreed that the American flags along Nassau Street must be removed after July 4th. Their rationale for this decision is to prevent the flag from being commercialized. Those who support this decision have little understanding of what it is to sacrifice for your country by serving in the military and have lost sight of the symbolism of our flag.

Each of these Council members need to reconsider their decision, especially Councilwoman Starr, who believes that the flag takes on less meaning the longer it flies. Does the flag over the U.S. Capitol, Fort McHenry, and the Marine Corps Monument have less meaning because it flies 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

Councilman Saylor, who said something to the effect that if displaying the flag is always a good thing then why not just display it on every street corner in town, comes across as being the least patriotic. Councilman, you must realize that if it was affordable, then the veterans who organized this tribute would have done as you suggested. Councilman Martindell and Councilwoman Trotman see the flags as promoting Princeton rather than Princeton promoting the flag. Both could be a lot more patriotic.

Rather than anticipating the commercialization of the flag, Council should be promoting its patriotic symbolism. As mayor, Mr. Reed should lead the effort to tell the world that Princeton is proud of its veterans and he should remove the flags only if they actually become commercialized. As long as the flags are well maintained and flown with pride they can not be commercialized and as long as there is a Princeton veteran still living (especially from W.W.II), these flags should fly in their honor.

The Nassau Street flags are no less important than the one that flies at Borough Hall, the firehouses, our schools, and hospital. Because they are more visible and make a positive statement about Princeton they are possibly more important. Rather than having to explain to visitors why we are not flying the flags let's show them why we do. Let's show them that we respect our country and are extremely proud of the veterans who have defended it.

By not allowing the flags to fly in Princeton what kind of message are we sending to our youth? The Council is treading upon our communal right to free speech, diluting patriotic values, and saying that politics comes above charity. When the time comes to replace these flags will the children who donated to the original campaign give as generously? Will they salute the flag as it passes by in review or will they stand by idly as someone tells them when and where it can or can not be flown?

Whether or not the flags continue to fly along Nassau Street should be decided by the people and not the politicians. Change can only occur if Princetonians voice their opinion. We've pronounced ours — now let's have your support. Give democracy a chance to work. Let those at Borough Hall who made this unpopular and unpatriotic decision know that you do not support it.

Regardless of what the Council decides about the issue, we will continue to fly our flag with pride at 234 Nassau Street.

JOSEPH A. FURCH (father)
THOMAS P. FURCH (son)
Honorably Discharged Veterans
of the U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force
and U.S. Army

234 Nassau Street

Those Who Think Senior Citizens Are Noisy Obviously Never Visited a Retirement Home

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have heard black people say that no one with white skin, no matter how sympathetic, can fully understand the feelings of hurt, humiliation, and anger that follow an act of racial discrimination.

However, I experienced all of these feelings when reading an account of the June 15 meeting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. Instead of saying, "Go sit in the back of the bus," people were saying, "Go live out on Route 1, we have no use for you here."

Over the course of years I have visited friends and relatives in six different institutions in the greater Princeton area that care for or offer assistance to elderly citizens in various ways. I still visit one on a regular basis and a second occasionally. I have always found these places to be quiet, sometimes somnolent; I have never encountered the volume of traffic that is so dramatically envisoned by the people who object to this type of housing. It could be, since they exhibit so little empathy for the elderly, that they never visit such institutions.

I wonder if these people ever think about a time in the future when they may have to change their living arrangements to accommodate whatever handicaps they may experience with aging. By that time Route 1 may be filled to capacity and Princeton will have to adopt the policy of depositing its senior citizens on a remote island.

RUTH WOODWARD

Laurel Circle

Recalling Another Acting Gem From the Karl Light Repertory

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a long-time fan of Karl Light, I was delighted to read in today's TOWN TOPICS [June 14] about his acting credits, but curiously you omitted what I remember best: his chillingly convincing "Caligula" staged at McCarter in the '60s (exactly when?).

What acting!

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ART

Exhibits

"Collaborative Landscape Photographs by Laura McPhee, Class of 1980, and Virginia Beahan" an exhibition of 20 color photographs, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from June 29 through August 20.

The two artists, who first met in 1970 in Professor Emmet Gowin's introductory photography class at Princeton University, have worked together during the past eight years on a series of landscape photographs in Iceland, Hawaii, Costa Rica, Sri Lanka, and Italy, concentrating on areas of volcanic and geothermal activity. "The images range from volcanic slopes to cultivated fields and gardens to fictional landscapes discovered in murals and flower shows," said Toby A. Jurovics, assistant curator of photography at The Art Museum.

"Although these natural phenomena are sites where the geology and history of the earth converge, Beahan and McPhee are concerned less with the strict topography of the landscape than with the interaction of natural and cultural environments. The prints are lush and saturated, in keeping with their primarily tropical locales, but there is also a serenity in the images that belies the precarious nature of communities determined to exist along the edge of an often volatile environment," said Ms. Jurovics.

Merrill Lynch & Company, Inc., in conjunction with The Williams Gallery of Princeton, will present "Surfing the International Print World, Part II: An Exhibit of Original Prints Created by Nationally and Internationally Known Artists Using Traditional and New Media Techniques."

Featured artists are George Cramer, Susumu Endo, Thomas George, Margaret Johnson, Jorg Schmisser, Roman Verostko, and Rolf Weijburg.

The exhibit will be held in the Merrill Lynch Art Gallery at Merrill Lynch & Company's main entrance, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

There will be an opening reception on Sunday from 4 to 6. To RSVP, call 921-1142.

For each of these artists the medium is an essential part of the inspiration for their art. Three use the computer and four use the etching press, or screens, as tools for implementing what they do with lines, colors, textures, and spaces. Each has invented distinctively personal approaches to the art form of the print.

The Hopewell Frame Shop is now expanding its selection of fine art. Owner Abby Frantz has implemented a "theme" presentation that coordinates with what is popular as well as what relates to the seasons.

The shop has recently been recognized for the imaginative window display entitled "Puppies for Sale," featuring pieces of artwork centered on Labrador retrievers. Ms. Frantz's current display of art is entitled "Resort to Art."

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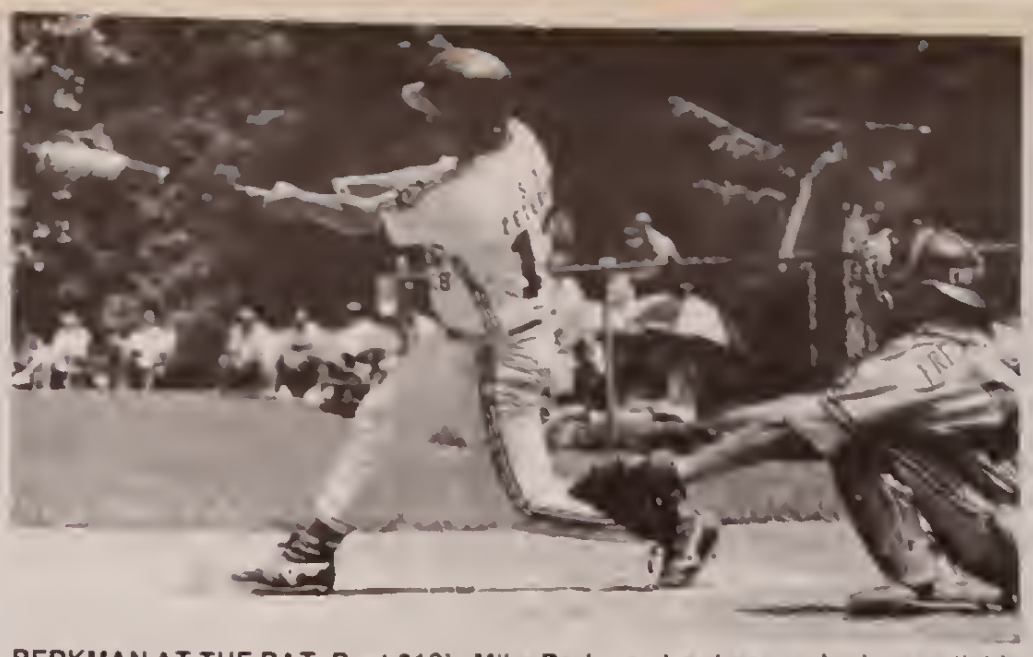

BERKMAN AT THE BAT: Post 218's Mike Berkman has been swinging a reliable bat for his American Legion ball club, but his contributions come from both sides of the plate. Berkman was 2-for-3 with a run scored in Princeton's 7-4 win over Hamilton on Saturday. Two days prior to that, he pitched 5⅓ innings, struck out five, and allowed only three runs on four hits in a 12-3 win over Mitchell Davis Post 138.

Post 218 Snuffs Hamilton In Game of Clutch Plays

There was no single play that could be called the game-winner following Princeton Post 218's 7-4 victory over Hamilton Post 31 on Saturday afternoon. The list of heroes was long on a day when the combination of clutch hitting, dogged pitching, and sharp fielding brought Princeton its second win in as many games.

Art Gross pitched the complete game win, in spite of feeling that his best pitches really weren't working. Gross struck out six and walked one over seven innings, but was quick to spread credit for the win around.

"It's nice to know you can win when you haven't got anything," he said. "This is really the fielders' win."

———

Hamilton took an early lead, scoring a run in the top of the first inning, but Mike Nolan (2-for-3, two runs scored) led off the bottom of the first with a hit to get Princeton started. Post 218 scored twice, taking a 2-1 lead.

With a run in each inning, Hamilton would lead 3-1 before Post 218 jumped ahead again with a pair of runs in the third.

Waiting on the Fastball

A 4-3 lead doesn't count for much against a talented team like Hamilton, and Ronnie Ira knew it when he stepped to the plate with two out in the bottom of the fourth.

First baseman Mike Berkman (2-for-3, one run scored) had rapped a one-out single and advanced to second base. Second baseman Rich Wright took a called third strike to send Ira to the plate with two down.

"I knew I had to get a hit," said the team's starting catcher. "The first pitch he threw me was a curve, and I took it — I was waiting on his fastball."

The fastball came next, and Ira smoked it into the outfield for a double, scoring Berkman and giving his pitcher a two-run cushion.

It was an all-around good game for Ira. Both manager Tom Parker and batterymate Gross gave him credit for calling an excellent game behind the plate.

Big Double Plays

Gross appeared to be in trouble in the top of the fifth, when Hamilton scored once and had two men aboard with one out, but Wright took advantage of a Hamilton miscue to squash the potential rally. He snagged a shallow fly ball on the edge of the infield dirt, and with both runners off base, whipped the ball to Berkman at first, doubling the runner to end the frame.

———

With their lead trimmed to 5-4, the Princeton players went to bat in the fifth determined to put Hamilton away. It would be designated hitter Kyle Mapps who delivered.

Nolan grounded to second to start the inning, but third baseman Nathan Dean (2-for-3, two runs scored) and right fielder Scott Muzyk (1-for-3, two runs scored) got aboard for Mapps.

The big DH was 0-for-2 at that point, but broke into the hit column by crushing a double into the right-center gap. Muzyk and Dean chugged around the bases, and Post 218 led 7-4.

———

The top of the sixth brought another scare for Gross. With one out and reliever Jeff Tantum warming up in the bullpen, Hamilton put men on first and second. Once again, it was a well-timed double play that saved the inning.

Shortstop Tim Sheridan made a nice grab on a grounder, and flipped to Wright, who was covering second. Wright made the turn as the Hamilton runner slid in, and fired to Berkman at first for the third out.

———

Princeton went down 1-2-3 in the sixth, and Parker opted to let Gross try to finish the game.

His confidence in his starter seemed justified, as the first Post 31 batter went down on strikes. Hamilton, though, refused to go quietly.

The second batter smacked a single up the middle, before a high fly to right fielder Gerry Cadava accounted for out number two.

———

Hamilton's next man hit a sinking liner that fell in front of Nolan in center field, leaving men on first and second. With the tying run at the plate, Gross delivered to Hamilton's Greg Gorla and saw him hit a sharp grounder headed for the gap between third and short.

Had the ball gone through, it would likely have scored a run and left runners on first and third. But all that is speculation, because it didn't. At third base, Dean made a full-length diving stop to his left, leapt to his feet, and fired to first, ending the game.

Downing Mitchell Davis

The victory over Hamilton came on the heels of Post 218's first win of the year, a 12-3 shellacking of Mitchell Davis Post 182.

Berkman pitched 5⅓ innings to take the win, allowing three runs on four hits, striking out five and walking seven. Gross threw 1⅔ innings of scoreless relief for the save.

Nolan, who currently leads the team in hitting with a .368 average, was 3-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored, and one RBI; he also stole two bases. Muzyk was 1-for-2 with a triple, two runs scored, and three RBIs.

Ira went 2-for-4 with an RBI, and Dean was 1-for-3 with two runs scored.

———

In action earlier this week, Princeton fell hard to Broad Street Park, losing 10-1. BSP hit starter Tantum for 10 runs on as many hits in four innings.

Princeton's offensive performance was far from stellar, as singles by Dean, Gross, and Mapps accounted for all the hitting.

———

Post 218 carries a 2-4 record into this week's crowded slate of games. A Tuesday evening away game was scheduled against WW-P, too late for this issue.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard — Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Incredibly, a golfer once made holes-in-ones on 2 CONSECUTIVE par-4 holes ... Norman Manley made back-to-back holes-in-one on the par-4 seventh and par-4 eighth holes on Sept. 2, 1964 at the Del Valle Country Club in Saugus, Calif.

• • •

Although there are several father-son coaching combinatioos in sports, there will be an unusual twist on that in college basketball next season ... Steve Alford, head coach at Southwest Missouri State, bas hired bis father, Sam, as an assistant ... Sam Alford was a high school coacb in Indiana ... It's believed to be the first time in NCAA history that the son is the head coach of a major-college team and his father is his assistant.

• • •

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• • •

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

On Wednesday, Post 218 faces Ewing at 7:30 p.m., away. On Thursday, Princeton hosts Lawrence at 5:45 p.m. On Friday, a game originally scheduled to be played at Hightstown will be held at the Hun School at 5:45 p.m.

Post 218 is away at Hopewell on Saturday, at 1 p.m. On Monday, Princeton visits Bordentown, and on Tuesday, they will travel to league-leading Trenton.

—Rob Garver

Top This Pizza Goes 2-0 In Rec. Basketball Play

The first two days of games in the Princeton Recreation Department's summer adult basketball league saw six contests, from which Top This Gourmet Pizza emerged as the pack leader, with two wins.

Although it is too early to make predictions, Top This may turn into a real force in the league. The team is loaded on paper: former Princeton University center Rich Simkus (6'9) is holding down the middle, while former Montgomery High School star Mike D'Allegro pours in the points.

With former PHS player John Procaccini at forward and Steve DiStefano at guard, the team looked dangerous coming into the season. As if that weren't enough, the team picked up some extra help on Monday night. Apparently, they have added ex-Brown University guard Rick Lloyd to the lineup. Former second team All-Ivy player and brother of current Bear sharpshooter Brian Lloyd, he figures to add strength and outside shooting to an already strong squad.

INTENSITY: The concentration is apparent in the face of SMB's Brandon McEwen, as he goes up for a lay-up in last Friday's Princeton Recreation Department game against DATAN. SMB came up short, falling 62-37.

Friday Night Action

On the opening evening of play last Friday, DATAN got off to a good start by stomping Sam P. Electric 62-37. Hun School grad Courtney Fitch, who currently plays basketball and high jumps for Roanoke College in Virginia, scored 14 for DATAN.

Recent PHS grad and 1,000 point scorer Kirk Webber netted 14, while his sometime-teammate Tracy Wade had an unofficial seven assists.

For Sam P., Daman Lumpkin of South Brunswick High School scored 12, while his brother Donnell, who played for Rutgers, had six.

In a battle of teams new to the league, Cassavell Homes beat Dr. VonDerSchmidt 42-37. Cassavell led by five at the break, and fought through the second half to maintain that margin.

Brothers Frank and Robert Cassavell had 14 and 10 points, respectively. For Dr. VonDerSchmidt, Bennie Gathers had 10 points.

In the nightcap, Top This crushed defending champion Princeton Youth Sports 63-44. D'Allegro led all scorers with 21, while Procaccini netted 18. DiStefano was good for 10 points.

For PYS, a team made up of PHS varsity players, Dawud Fowler netted 14, and Stefan Moorhead had 10.

PYS lost a number of players to graduation, many of whom are now scattered throughout different teams in the league.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.

Princeton Recreation Basketball

	W	L
Top This Gourmet Pizza	2	0
DATAN	1	0
Bunzl Disinbution	1	0
Tiger's Tale Bar & Grill	1	0
Cassavell Homes	1	1
Sam P. Electric	0	1
P'ton Youth Sports	0	1
SMB	0	1
Dr. VonDerSchmidt	0	2

Last Week's Games

Datan 62 SMB 37
Cassavell 42 Dr.V 37
Top This 63 PYS 44

Monday, June 19

Bunzl 72 Cassavell 55
Tiger's Tale 47 SMB 36
Top This 61 Dr.V 31

Monday Games

On Monday, Bunzl evened Cassavell Homes' record by topping them 72-55 behind 17 points from Dennis Lewis.

Also in double figures for Bunzl were Garland Gillette with 14 and Eric and Mark Parrish, with 12 apiece.

For Cassavell, 1994 PHS grad Dave Uitti showed that he hasn't forgotten how to shoot the three: he drained four on his way to a team-high 17 points. Robert Cassavell was good for 13 points.

Tiger's Tale brought a new sponsor but a number of old faces to the court on Monday. The team, known last year as Carnevale Disposal, has won the league championship four times since 1989. Fred and Darius Young scored 11 and 10 points each to lead their team to a 47-36 win over SMB.

SMB got 12 points from Doug Grover, and another dozen from Alberto Baptiste, who owns the distinction of being the second highest scorer in the history of Rider College.

In Monday's final game, Top This handed it to Dr. VonDerSchmidt 61-31. D'Allegro had 17 for Top This, which used a balanced attack to outscore its opponents.

No Dr. VonDerSchmidt player had more than six points, as Gathers, Lamar Kelsey, and Raymond Ferguson turned in a half-dozen each.

—Rob Garver

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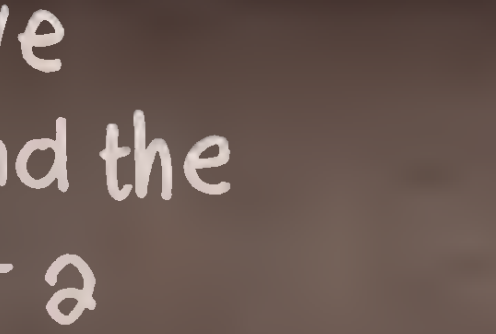
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SCHOLAR ATHLETES: Members of the Princeton High School wrestling team who were honored as scholar athletes are, front row, from left: Matt Smithson, Tim Dybvig, Arjun Reddy, Scout Townsend, Chris Ruvane, Jaime Weinberg, and Dave Ellis. Second row, from left: Dr. Leigh Byron (PHS principal), Mr. Andy Foltiny (coach), Jeff Mapps, Yoshiki Obayashi, Marc Blinder, Geneva Kanter (manager), Sonya Ravindranath (manager), Travis Linderman, Justin Cutting, Jimmy Curtis, Reid Badgett, Grant Ellis, Dave Leapold, Ryan Calder, Mr. Matt Wilkinson (coach), and Mr. John Curtis (athletic director). Missing from photo: Eugene Senderov, Alejandro Montero.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Wrestlers Honored As Scholars and Athletes

In the seventh year of the Princeton High School wrestling team's scholar athlete program, coach Matt Wilkinson has seen his best results ever.

Every year, to encourage his team to study hard, and to dispel the myth that serious commitments to athletics and academics are mutually exclusive, Wilkinson gives the awards to wrestlers who maintain a grade point average of at least 3.0 of a possible 4.0.

———

"They have to achieve the 3.0 or better during the actual wrestling season," said Wilkinson. "It was our best year ever: 21 out of 31 wrestlers qualified."

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the Tigers made a surprisingly strong showing. They were 11-5 in dual meets, 8-3 in the Colonial Valley Conference, and 5-0 in the Valley Division.

———

Last Notice for Players In Giants Softball Game

A last call has been issued for players who wish to participate in the softball contest against the All-Stars from the New York Giants. The annual event held on behalf of the American Cancer Society is scheduled for Thursday.

The game will get under way at 6 p.m. (rain or shine) at the field behind 2 Research Way at College Park at Princeton Forrestal Center.

The Giants' team will include Jesse Armstead, Kenyon Rashed, Thomas Lewis, Keith Elias, Kent Graham, and Dave Jennings.

———

Tom Stange, the National Business Parks executive who is chairing the game, said, "We are inviting businesses of any size, whether they can contribute $500 or $5000. The important thing is to come out and be a part of an event that is helping so many of our neighbors."

The proceeds from the softball game will benefit the Middlesex County unit of the American Cancer Society which assists cancer patients from the area. Last year, funds raised at the game helped the Society provide transportation to treatment for nearly 2,000 patients and home care for more than 100 area residents.

Additional information on corporate or individual participation may be had by calling Mr. Stange at National Business Parks, 452-1300 or Ms. Carol Hamlin at the American Cancer Society at (908) 738-6800.

———

Area Softball Standout Elected to Hall of Fame

Several weeks ago, one of the most successful softball players in the history of Princeton Township was inducted into the Trenton Softball Hall of Fame.

Great Road resident Clare Baxter, long-time pitcher for the phenomenally successful Sweet Jersey Corn women's slow-pitch team, was inducted along with a handful of other honorees this Spring.

Baxter pitched and won more than 400 games in her career, helping to lead Sweet Jersey Corn (which later became Steve Ficarro's Auto Body) to six Mercer Women's League regular season titles between 1980 and 1989, as well as six consecutive post-season play-off titles in that same period.

Baxter pitched for the team during a 63-game winning streak that spanned three seasons, from the end of the 1981 season to the beginning of play in 1983. She won Most Valuable Player recognition twice during the 1980's.

———

Sweet Jersey Corn also won several New Jersey State Amateur Softball Association titles, and one Eastern Regional title, which led to an appearance at the 1982 national championships in Marietta, Georgia.

Known for her skill in other sports, particularly soccer and tennis, which she continues to enjoy, Baxter is remembered particularly for her resilience on the mound.

"She had incredible stamina," said former coach "Buffalo" Bob Smyth, "I never saw her tire, in spite of pitching as many as four tournament games in one day — often three in a row."

———

Golf Tourney Sponsored By Diabetes Association

The American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., Central Region Chapter, is sponsoring its eighth Annual Golf Tournament at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, on Tuesday.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. The event is chaired hy Stanley Panasewicz Jr.

———

The cost of the event is $325 for the individual golfer, which includes buffet luncheon, green fees, golf cart,

Continued on Next Page

Clare Baxter

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PRINCETON UNITED: The Princeton United under-12 soccer team was 9-1 this year, winning Premier Flight 2 in the Mid-New Jersey League. Front row, left to right: Chad Becker, Whitney Hayes, Neil Wickens, Matt Landau, Chris Palsho, Juan Pablo Ramirez, and Gerard Reddy. Second row, left to right: Salvy Baldino, Kenny Ziegler, Ezra Fischer, Paul Lanning, Matt Semmelhack, Robert Zecher, Matt Leonard, Douglas Wilson. Third row, left to right, coaches Bob Leonard, Terry Wilson, and Jorge Roman.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, gifts and prizes, and dinner. There are additional opportunities available for corporate sponsors, sponsors, and hole or cart sponsors.

There is a $75 fee for people interested in coming to the dinner only. Prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin, longest drive, low gross, low net, circle of gold, hole-in-one automobile, courtesy of Ditschman-Flemington Motors, and valuable raffle prizes.

Call the American Diabetes office at 987-1444 to register or for more information about the tournament.

Princeton Tennis Classic Called "Great Success"

The Princeton Tennis Program's annual fund-raiser, the Princeton Tennis Classic, held June 8, was in the words of Director Kevin Jackson, "a great success, a fun day of tennis and a heartfelt celebration of a man who has given so much to our community." This year's event honored long-time teaching pro, Bayard Jordan, and his contributions to generations of area players.

Forty-two teams squared off in doubles action during the Classic.

Winners in each division were as follows. Men's Division "A" winners were Dave Holland and Steve Davis; finalists were Lucky Omorogbe and Sean Tavel.

Men's Division "B" winners were Sam Lambert and Duncan Alling; finalists were Robert Witkoff and John Stites.

Women's Division "A" winners were Joyce Hofmann and Peggy Rum; finalists were Diane Boyle and Barbara Rosenblum.

Women's Division "B" winners were Pat Hogan and Lynn Jarvis; finalists were Cherie Stites and Grace Segalini.

Mixed Division "A" winners were Hanna Bigelow and Mike Kliebahn; finalists were John Bacha and Kathy Rohan. Mixed Division "B" winners were Doug Borden and Nancy Lynch; finalists were Brian Sullivan and Linda Sullivan.

Masters Division winners were Marty Devlin and Kenny Wilson; finalists were Stuart Carouthers and Claude Frazer.

While the bulk of the day's matches were played at Princeton University, the finals were held at Cherry Valley Country Club, as was the special buffet reception and award ceremony honoring Bayard Jordan.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Jordan delighted fellow Classic participants and spectators by teaming up for some exciting Masters action with Princeton University basketball coach Pete Carril.

For information on PTP or its offerings, call 924-4343.

Varsity Letters Awarded At Lawrenceville School

Local residents received varsity letters for spring sports at The Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton they are Paul M. Kornhauser and Shelton P. Magee, baseball; Beatrix M. Arendt, winner of the Softball Coaches Award for loyalty, sportsmanship, and ability, and the John H. Thompson Jr. Prize for excellence as an athlete, scholar and a person; Jennifer M. Selder, softball; Thomas K. McNeil Jr., golf; Ian A. Buck, track; Emily F. Small, track; Hendrik W. Dey and Noah J. Horowitz, tennis; Michael R. Slapp, winner of the Sudlow G. Simmonds Trophy as the best tennis player in the School; Charles E.W. Buck, Cyrus B. Farzad, Steven M. Grossman, Stephen A. Card, lacrosse; Alison K. Badgett, Abby S. Bilanin, Cristiana H. Hoyler and Catherine A Chiurco, lacrosse.

From Princeton Junction, Joyce C. Liu, student training; from Belle Mead, Rebecca N. Lintner and Stacy E. Smith, track; from Pennington, Tony Barr, baseball; Michael V. Ternoey, track; Brett A. Tieman, crew; and Erika L. Doody, lacrosse.

From Lawrenceville, Kevin L. McFadden and Christian A. Simonds, baseball; Kate B. Hitchcock and Lauran M. McDermott, softball; John K.M. Henry, winner of the Frank K. Heyniger Prize for golf; David J. Cahill, track; Nora D. Braun, Milana L. Rossi, track; Robin S. Chhabra and William F. Graupner, tennis; Christopher S. Pryor, lacrosse; Kelli G. Bennett, Catherine A. Waligunda and Mary K. Waligunda, lacrosse.

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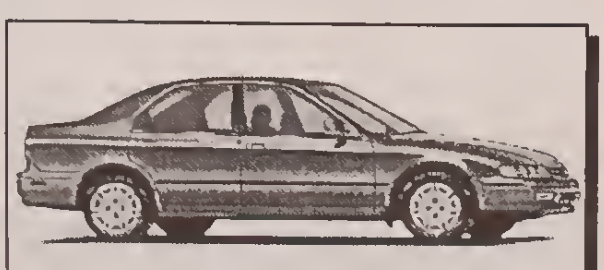

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PHS Seniors Share Numerous Awards and Scholarships

TIME TO HYDRATE: Sarah Coleman drinks some water as Princeton High School's Class of 1995 graduates on Monday night. It was a hot steamy evening, and those gowns can get warm. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Sang Lu and Daniel Russel were named The Irving W. Mershon Scholars at Princeton High School for 1995, a distinction of highest honor, awarded upon nomination of the faculty of Princeton High School to those members of the graduating class who have achieved a most exceptional scholarship record over the entire high school course.

Recipients of the Sarah Strayer Wilhelm Award for Good Citizenship, were Mari Kawata and Sean Glassman.

The Laura Pullen Watson Scholarship Award for the senior who has made the most improvement during his or her four years was presented to Najwa Abul-Karim.

Daniel Russel also was presented the NatWest $1,000 Savings bond and plaque as the senior who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in academic excellence, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and community service.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation 1995 scholarships were awarded to Lucia Alcantara, Katharan Blofson, Peter Chang, Daniel Corvino, Maravie DeGuzman, Marlon Enriquez, Tamica Graham, Christina Khalil, Kyle Mapps, Adella Mikkelsen, Bill Short, Peter Stefanchik, Elbert Ventura, Lev Vyshedsky and Grace Wiener.

The Irving W. Mershon Scholarships awarded by the Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association went to Marlon Enriquez, William Short and Peter Stefanchik; the Jeanne M. Wright Award was presented to Katharan Blofson and the Jessica S. Bartlett Award to Sang Lu.

Grace Wiener received a $1,000 scholarship from Lehrer McGovern Bovis, Inc.

Harsh Trivedi received the Elizabeth Ann Vucich Memorial Award presented to a senior from Cranbury, chosen by peers, as the student who inspires others to achieve and to become better students and persons.

The Burgdorff Realtors Award presented to a student who has demonstrated a personal integrity and generosity that inspires the best in her classmates, went to Tamica Graham.

Sang Lu was presented the Tandy Technology Scholar Award for excellence in mathematics, science and computer science.

Katharan Blofson was awarded a scholarship based on outstanding scholarship and academic achievement by the Princeton Chapter of the DAR.

Lucia Alcantara received the A. Myrtle Henson Teaching Scholarship from the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club and Catherine Gilbert received the Louise Maas Allied Health Professions Scholarship. The General Scholarship to a senior planning on additional education was awarded to Leigh Coppel.

The Women's College Club of Princeton awarded the 1995 scholarship to Katharan Blofson; the Harriet P. Peterson Book Award to Katherine Johnson and the Florence Bell Hillier Award to Tracy Foose.

Lucia Alcantara and Katharan Blofson received the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club scholarships in consideration of character, achievement, need, and contribution to school and community.

The Mercer County Community College Foundation Award of $750 was presented to Marlon Enriquez.

The Ian Reddy Wrestling Scholarship presented to a college bound varsity wrestler who best exemplifies a scholar athlete went to Baseil Zaki.

In recognition of academic promise and distinguished performance in the competition of 1995, the David Sarnoff Research Center Merit Scholarship was awarded to Daniel S. Russel.

The National Merit Scholarship Program presented Certificates to members of the graduating class who were 1995 recipients of National Merit $2000 scholarships. Awarded to Katharan Blofson and Kathryn Ruddy.

Continued on Next Page

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PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

Garden State Scholarship Program Certificates for 1995 were awarded to Jesse Antin, Laanna Carraseo, Margaret Darnton, Jan Eggert, Nina Fefferman, Jessica Forrest, Catherine Gilbert, Jessiea Hobson, Susannah Holmes, Daniel Karp, Jordan Katz, Megan Maher, Geoffrey Bosker, Paula Novotny, Roger Schonfeld, Daniel Taher, Grace Weiner and Laura Wood.

Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program Certificates for 1995 were awarded to Katharan Blofson, Andrew Bracy, Mari Calder, Peter Chang, Traey Foose, Katherine Johnson, Sang Lu, Ashley Miller, Sarah Moline, Kathryn Ruddy, Daniel Russel, Anastasia Schulze, Daniel Schweber, Susannah Stout, Daniel Suleiman, Harsh Trivedi, Elhert Ventura and Burkon Wang.

The Medical Center at Princeton honors its junior volunteers by presenting special awards for outstanding volunteer service. Honorees this year were Peter Chang for 300 hours (and the Edna M. Wilson Award), Sheyda Djahanbani for 200 hours and Susannah Holmes for 100 hours.

The Downtown Teen Center awards 1995 plaques to seniors for their commitment, leadership, dedication, enthusiasm and support. They were Paula Novotny, Nick Vanderpoor and Jackie Ford.

The Florence M. Burke Award was established by the Guidance Department in the spring of 1987. This award, to be given to a graduating senior, was created to honor the 43 years that Florence Burke worked with students, parents and faculty in the Princeton school system. This year the award was presented to Emily Robbins.

Burkon Wang received the Campbell-Brown Memorial Award presented to a student from Cranbury who has achieved an excellent record in the study of English. English department awards for consistently outstanding performance in writing and critical thinking, acknowledgement based upon virtually perfect grade point averages since ninth grade, went to Katharyn Blofson, Mari Calder, Margaret Darnton, Katie Ruddy, Daniel Russel and Elbert Ventura.

The Basch and Lomb Science Award presented to a senior in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science was awarded to Sang Lu.

The Howard Crosby Warren Prizes to students selected on the basis of good scholarship and character in the mathematics and science departments were awarded to Andrew Braey and Katie Ruddy.

Certificates of Excellence for outstanding academic achievement in the 1995 JETS competition were presented to Kathy Johnson, Sang Lu and Daniel Russel.

New Jersey Science Teachers Association certificates for participation in the Merck 45th Annual State Science Day were received by An-

Continued on Next Page

TOSS THOSE CAPS: The Class of 1995 at Princeton High School participates in an exuberant cap toss at Monday night's graduation ceremonies held at the Princeton High School football field. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

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Princeton High School Class of 1995

Princeton High School held Commencement Exercises for members of the Class of 1995 on Monday ot 6:30 p.m. on the school compus. The names of those students graduating with honors ore indicated with one asterisk, with high honors, by two osterisks, ond with highest honors, by three asterisks.

Those graduating were Najwa A. Abul-Karim, Omar S. Ahmed, Lucia L. Alcantara, Jesse E. Antin, Angel O. Arias, Leah B. Aron, Tamara K. Barnett-Herrin, Geza K. Bergmann, Michael J. Berkman, Jonathan S. Beshel, Richard C. Bliss, *Katharan M. Blofson, **Andrew C. Braey, Adam S. Breo, Byron Brodzinski, Rory C. Burnham, Eban J. Byrne,

Also, **Mari M. Calder, Teresa L. Campbell, Alexandra J. Carbone, Laanna R. Carrasco, Marvin E. Carrillo, Olga I. Carrillo, Carmen I. Castro, Lawrence R. Chang, *Peter Chang, Walter Chang, Amelie S. Cherlin, Alexandra Christodoulou, Tze-Scheng Chuang, Debra A. Clausen, Stephanie Coen-Bounds, Sarah E. Coleman, Jennifer W. Cook-Karr, Leigh A. Coppel, Daniel P. Corvino, Howard M. Crusey,

Also, Margaret T. Darnton, Marivic DeGuzman, Ingrid A. DcLeon, Vanessa M. Dertiano, Alden M. Dillow, Judith R. Dix, Sheyda Djahanbani, Sheri Durkee, Jan N. Eggert, Marion Enriquez-Oliveros, Natalia Ermolaev, Katharine A. Farrell, Nina H. Fefferman, Kevin J. Feller, *Tracy E. Foose, Jessica L. Forrest, Esvin Garcia-Carrillo, Catharine H. Gilbert, Ian F. Gilchrest, Scan R. Glassman, Christian K. Goettinger, Sandra Goldberg-Madsen, Tamica L. Graham,

Also, Justin A. Henderson, Matthew B. Hersh, Jessica S. Hobson, Daniel P. Holman, Susannah T Holmes, Jamaal R. Hopson, Alzbeta Hronkova, **Katherine J. Johnson, Daniel J Karp, Jordan E. Katz, Mari Kawata, James S. Kelly, Christina S. Khalil, Ryan M. Klink, Neil J Kobland, Brian R. Kruegel, Katerina Kucera, Katherine Lara, Charles Lemar, Frederic N J. Lemmerling, Janet B. Leopold, Carrie F Loft, ***Sang Lu,

Also, Terence Macoon, Kyle R Mapps, Mary E. Marchetta, Lee H. Matsueda, Avery M Matthews, Holly J Matthies, Maushumi P. Mavinkurve, Lubomira Mazgut, Brandon O McEwen, Adella M E Mikkelsen, Daniel P Miles, *Ashley S Miller, Stacey A Miller, Jennifer Mindlin, Benjamin B Mitchner, *Sarah A Moline, Diana C. Montoya, Luis F Morales, Craig Morelli, Scott A Muzyk,

Also, Arima Nam, Ravi Nandan, Jordan A. Neas, Sondra W. Nelson, Daniel S. Nicholas, James S. Nobile, Michael K. Nolan, *Jackson T. Nongyow, Geoffrey S. Nosker, *Pavla Novotna, Heather C. Nunes, Juana R. Orantes, Richard A. Osmer, Alexander R. Ott, Jessica L. Parks, Samuel J. Politziner, Andrew R. Potts, Michael A. Prospero, Sage G. Ramadge, Maritza Ramirez, Ashraf F. Rashad, Emily C. Robbins, Sandra M. Rodefeld, Mary G. Rossy, Kseniya A. Rozenberg, ***Kathryn J Ruddy, ***Daniel S. Russel,

Also, Robert J. Scalabrino, Jeffrey A. Schneider, Roger C. Schonfeld, *Anastasia K. Schulze, **Daniel I. Schweber, Eugene Senderov, Noa Shnaps, William M. Short, Tatiana V. Sidorova, Nathan T. Smithson, Matthew C. Spewak, Dennis P. Spring, Peter E. Stefanchik, Rachael M. Stentz, **Suzannah E. Stout, *Daniel Suleiman, *Daniel R. Taber, Jeffrey G. Tantum, Todd B. Terpstra, *Harsh N. Trivedi, Samantha Tzovolos,

Also, Nicholas E. Vanderpool, Elbert S. Ventura, Derrek L. Vernon, Anna G. Vidal, Deborah Vidal, Adam Vigh, Lev Vyshedsky, **Burkon E. Wang, David A. Waugh, Anna Webb, Kirk A. Webber, Aaron L. Weinberg, Grace A. Wiener, Hanne E. Winarsky, David C. Wiskowski, Laura P. Woo, Sarah Wright, Hans Yoo, Baseil R. Zaki, Claudia E.D. Zimmer.

PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

drew Bracy, Peter Chang, Yu Feng Li and Dan Russell

Daniel Russel was presented the Ameriean Cyanamid Company award for a member of the senior Class in recognition of excellence in the field of science.

Mary Marchetta received one hundred dollars presented annually by the Schulman Family in recognition of their daughter and sister, Amy Adina, who graduated from Prineeton High School in January 1984, awarded to a graduating young woman chosen by the seience faculty for demonstrated enthusiasm and potential for eontinuing study in the biological or physical sciences.

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award was presented to Paula Novotny as the senior who has achieved a high standard of excellence in French, in memory of Raymond Hunt, a foreign language teacher in the Princeton Regional schools for 23 years Amelie Cherlin received the Raymond Hunt Memorial Award for a high standard of excellence in Spanish

The Dorothea van Dyke McLane award, presented to a graduating senior for excellence in Italian, was awarded to Sarah Moline

Foreign and Classieal Language Department awards for excellence were present ed to Katherine Ruddy, French; Peter Chang, Spanish; Adella Mikkelsen, Italian, and Amelie Cherlin, Latin

Katherine Ruddy also received the Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey award for ontstanding achievement in foreign language study.

Certifieates for the members of the National Spanish Honor Society were reeeived by Jesse Antin, Suzannah Stout, Peter Chang and Amelie Cherlin.

Certificate for participation in the National Spanish Exam was also presented to Peter Chang.

National Latin Exam Awards were presented to Amelie Cherlin, Silver Medal *Maximo eum laude* and Jordan Katz, *Mogna cum loude*.

Ashley Miller, Katherine Ruddy, Mari Calder, Paula Novotny Ana Schulze, Alzaheta Hronkova and Laura Woo received eertifieates for excellence in the study of French and Tracy Foose and Jordan Katz reeeived certificates for excellence in the study of Latin.

By general eonsent of the orchestra eonductor, fellow students, and school officials, in recognition of singular merit and outstanding contributions to the suceess of the school orchestra, the National Sehool Orehestra Award was presented to Catherine Gilhert.

In recognition of outstanding aehievement and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and eooperation, and for displaying generally those high qualities of eonduct whieh school instrumental music strives to impart, the John Philip Sousa Band Award was presented to Jan Eggert.

The Mehgan Burns Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of Meghan Burns, who was a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon at the time of her death in May 1992. This scholarship, awarded to a senior who exemplifies Meghan's love of music, was received by Cathy Gilbert.

The Woody Herman award presented to a senior for exeellenee as a top jazz performer and outstanding member of the Princeton High School Band was also given to Cathy Gilbert.

Daniel Nicholas received the Louis Armstrong award presented to a senior for excellence as a top jazz performer and outstanding member of the Princeton High School Band. Susannah Stont received the Patrick S. Gilmore Band Award for outstanding leadership and exemplary service to the PHS Band.

Katie Ruddy was presented the 1995 Learning in the Community Certificate for outstanding service to the Prineeton community, awarded to students who have serviced community, agenetes with distinguished dedieation, energy and thoughtfulness.

Athletic Awards

Honor Athlete Award: Lucia Alcantara , All Around Athlete Award: Sheri Durkee and Michael Berkman; Duke Jacobs Scholar Athlete Award Grace Wiener, Nicolas J Arcaro Scholar Athlete Award Dan Suleiman, Lesley Bush Award Laanna Carrasco,

Jerry Cypress Award, Dan Russel, William D Wolman Award: Kirk Webber, Norman VanArsdalen Award: Peter Stefanchik; and the Alison Gwen Fraker Award, Lucia Alcantara

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GRADUATES

CLASS OF 1995 AT STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL: In front row, from left are Neelam Mohapatra, Sall Curtin, Abigail Platten, Elizabeth Branon, Rachel Leara, Judith Michaud, Sarah Reid, Jordan Schnell, Elysha Flabane, Magan Ferrara, Ellen Ogorzaly, Hina Ahmad and Karolina Bulaj. In the middle row are Kathleen Carroll, Karen McKeon, Marisa Tagliareni, Jennifer Adair, Angela Piscitelli, Sara Applegate, Esther Davies, Caitrin Higgins, Gesa von Bock, Michelle Brescia and Keisha Davis. In back are Jennifer Ocana, Courtney Hodock, Stacy Sparella, Regan McGrory, Sophie de Lignerolles, Katherine Papastephanou, Ginger Vroom, Eliza Hoover, Sarah Byers, Deidria Walker, Schevilla Courtney, Crystal Walker and Charon Davis.

30th Commencement Held At Stuart Country Day

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart held its 30th annual commencement on Saturday, June 10, following the traditional Graduates Mass.

After the invocation delivered by Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, senior class president Kathleen Carroll welcomed her classmates to the commencement exercises. The graduates were presented by Upper School Head Marie Ursino, SHCJ, for the conferring of the diplomas by Sister de la Chapelle and Maureen O'Malley Baus, chair of Stuart's board of trustees.

The senior class speaker was Regan McGrory.

Nell Merlino, a member of Stuart's Class of 1971, delivered the commencement address. Ms. Merlino is the president of Strategy Communication Action, a communications firm, and the creator and producer of "Take Our Daughters to Work," a nationwide public education program supported by the Ms. Foundation for Women. The ceremony also included performances by the TartanTones, a student singing group, and an explanation of the "turning of the rings" tradition by senior Jennifer Adair.

A reception in Stuart's front hall and garden followed.

Princeton Day School Graduates 79 Seniors

Princeton Day School presented diplomas to 79 graduates on Sunday, June 11.

Lindsey Sternberg of Pennington gave the student address, and the senior class inducted Headmaster Archer Harman and his wife Mari into the Class of 1995 as a token of their affection and appreciation.

"Although they have only been with us for one year, they have both given all of us great memories," said senior class vice president Jenn Mitchell. "They've touched our lives and made our senior year extraordinary."

Dean of Faculty Chuck Burdick presented two new teaching awards to PDS faculty. The David C. Bogle Award for Excellence in Teaching went to Todd Gudgel, who teaches Latin and classical civilization in the upper school.

The Robert C. Whitlock Distinguished Teaching Award was presented to Nancy Baylis Miller of Princeton, a kindergarten teacher who has been at the Princeton Day School for 27 years.

Six Graduating Seniors Receive Awards at Hun

Awards were presented to six graduating seniors of the Hun School Class of 1995 during the 81st Commencement. One-hundred and twenty-four seniors received diplomas.

Robert Hornby received the John L. Kuschke Memorial Award given to the senior who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in non-athletic extracurricular activities.

Christopher Arland received the John R. Scott memorial Award for excellence in athletics, sportsmanship, leadership and school spirit.

Stacey Shubitz received the Robert Strianese Memorial Award for the senior who has earned the respect of students and faculty alike for perseverence, leadership and loyalty.

Jill Espaillat received the James A. McFaden Memorial Award given to the member of the gradnating class who exemplifies honor, true sportsmanship and deep loyalty to friends, family and God.

Matthew Shaine received the Headmaster's Award given to the senior who exemplifies the personal growth which results from taking full advantage of the opportunities offered by The Hun School.

Meghan Kreger received the Faculty Prize given to a senior who exemplifies integrity, reliability, sportsmanship, leadership and character.

Three area residents have graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, **Jonathan E. Trend** of Skillman, who received a B.A.. degree in economics and mathematics, *summa cum laude*; **Christopher D. Trend** of Skillman, who received a B.A. degree in biology and mathematics, *magna cum laude*; and **Deva R. Van Der Werf** of Princeton Junction, who was awarded a B.A. degree in mathematics, with honors, and graduated *summa cum laude*.

Christopher and Jonathan Trend are graduates of Princton Day School. Ms. Van Der Werf graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Michael Tracy, of Hopewell, has graduated from the School of Engineering, Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y.

Tricia K. Cranston, of Princeton, has graduated *cum laude* with a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Elon College (N.C.).

Also graduating from Elon with a B.A. in history was **Anthony M. Stefanelli** of Pennington.

Michael Tracy

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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL 1995 GRADUATES: In front, from left are Corrinne Brown, Zaneta Shannon, Melissa Woodruff, Melissa Morgenstern, Amy Kaplan, Carolyn Sivitz, Anita Agarwal, Kelly Babbitt and Taryn Esposito. In second row are Lindsey Sternberg, Claudia Bitzenbauer, Jennifer Mitchell, Christine Uy, Deborah Pollard, Adaishala Hendrix, Maxine Ko, Rebecca Highland, Jenny Beale, Suzanna Touzet and Anna Mortberg. In the third row are Andrew Townsend, Blythe Quinlan, Sydney Zaplec, Mercedes Valle, Robynne Boyd, Andraa Morrison, Sarah Critchlow, Amanda Tate, Florence Lam, Wendy Walter, Heather Payne, Rachel Griffin, Samantha Utaski and Alice Stirling. In the fourth row are Ted Slaughter, Jon Graziano, Mark Rhoads, Gerry Cadava, David Babad, Tristan LeGrand, Drew Seltzer, Eric Schorr, Yegnaswamy Sermadevi, Bradley Hall, Jamas To, Jordan Rappaport, Joal Malandez, Jaaon Kana and Phillip Giessner. In the fifth row, Shawn O'Connor, John Helmick, Raynolds Thompaon, Kevin Gallagher, Wesley Steffans, Ian Wijaya, Jaffary Goldanson, Daniel Knipa, Alexander Manka, Matthaw Ross, Patrick Haarny, Morgen Zuckar, Stava Amendo, Jonathan Hirsch, Devid Culang, Michaal deSenne and Weston Willard. In the last row ere Brian Smith, Elliot Shuka, Daniel Rizze, John Ackarman, Scott Mauney, Julian Wong, Myong Lee, Grant Gould, Brett Dilla, Micheel Wilda, Albert Toto, Stephen Rosa, John Leahy and Kevin Meldonado. Marnie Yates is missing from the picture.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

William E. Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan III, Library Place, graduated *cum laude* from Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. and will attend Trinity College.

At Westminster, he was a member of the Black & Gold Admissions Committee, the John Hay Society and the Student Aetivities Committee. He also played on the boys' varsity football, paddle tennis and lacrosse teams.

Sarah Willard, daughter of Dr. David A. Willard and Mrs. Patricia Willard of Princeton, has receeived a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College.

Lelia B. Arnheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arnheim, Prince William Court, has received a hachelor of arts degree in theatre (theatre emphasis) from Middlebury College.

Decker B. Rolph son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyman Rolph III, Provinee Line Road, Montgomery, has graduated from St. Paul's Sehool, Concord, N.H. He was a counselor for the Peer Alternative Support System and served as eo-head of the orgnnization. He also co-headed the Activities Committee, the School Chorus, and the Madrigal Singers. He sang with the student *a cappella* group, The Deli-Line.

Mr. Rolph rowed stroke in the first boat which placed first in the New England Independent Rowing Association Championships nt the Worcester Regatta for the second consecutive year. He travelled with his teammates to England to compete and win at the 1994 Henley Royal Regatta.

In the fall, he plans to attend Brown University.

Sterling A. Zumbrunn, son of John and Karen Zumbrunn, Balcort Drive, was awarded the hachelor of arts degree with honors at Princeton University's 248th eommencement. Mr. Zumbrunn, who pursued photography in the Visual Arts Program of the Art and Archeology Department, will work on the West Coast before heginning graduate studies.

He received the Franeis LeMoyne Page Visual Arts Award. While at Princeton, he was president of the Film Society and an art handler for the Princeton University Art Museum.

Joshua Teweles

Joshua A. Teweles, son nf Robert and Harriet Teweles, Finley Road, has graduated from Thunderhird, The American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Rachel Bronzan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bronzan, Murray Place, received an M.D. degree from Yale University on May 23. On June 8, she received a master of public health degree from Harvard University.

At the same convocation, her hrother **James Bronzan** received a hachelor of arts degree with honors in philosophy.

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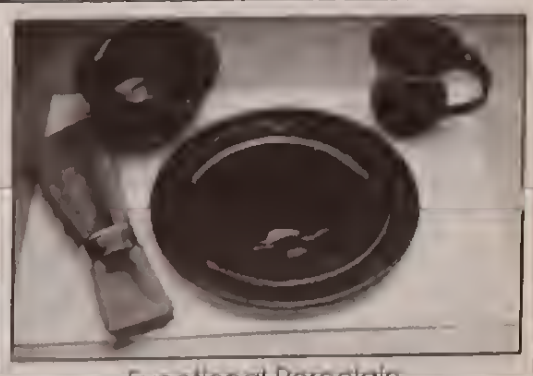

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OBITUARIES

Arnold I. Dumey, a cryptologist who helped decrypt messages at the Army Security Agency during World War II, and later served on the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Security Agency, died June 18 at Princeton Hospital. He was 88 and lived on Mt. Lucas Road before moving to Clearbrook 17 years ago.

A graduate of Columbia College in 1926, he received a law degree from Columbia University Law School in 1929. He was admitted to the bar in New York and Michigan, and was admitted to the practice of law before the Supreme Court in 1946. He joined the Army in 1942, and served in the Signal Corps until 1946, when he retired as a lieutenant colonel.

He continued his career as a cryptologist until his death, joining the Institute for Defense Analyses in 1967. Mr. Dumey was one of the most effective of a small group cited in the book *The Puzzle Palace* as "science wizards plucked from Ivy-covered campuses, corporate research labs, and sheepskin-lined think tanks" who formed the National Security Agency's Scientific Advisory Board. He was a pioneer in the early use of computers by large organizations, particularly Time Inc., for whom he consulted for many years.

He pointed out the phenomenon of the "Dumey microsecond," the extremely small interval of time before which a good idea is dismissed as being premature, and after which a good idea is dismissed because it is too late. He was a key member of dozens of design teams for special purpose equipment built by the Government. He has been

Arnold I. Dumey

credited by many with being an independent inventor of the computer science technique known as "hashing."

He was the acknowledged champion of puzzle solving at the National Security Agency, solving every monthly puzzle posed by the Crypto Mathematics Institute over a period of 12 years.

Mr. Dumey was a fellow of the British Computer Society, a senior life member of the IEEE, a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, D.C., and a distinguished member of the Crypto Mathematics Institute of the National security Agency and the Old Guard of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Glenna of Santa Monica, Calif.; and a sister, Eleanor, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions may be sent to Columbia College, New York, N.Y.

Ted Churchill, 51, of Princeton and Rockport, Maine, died June 17 in a car accident in Lincolnville, Maine.

Son of the late Harold B. Churchill and Judith Chase Churchill of Princeton, he attended Princeton Country Day School, the Hun School and the Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. Churchill was an artist and noted cinematographer. He was a pioneer in the Steadicam, which he taught and used in many major feature films in the U.S. and Europe.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a twin brother, Jack, a sister-in-law, Maggie, and a nephew and niece of Belle Mead and New York City.

The service will be held at a date to be announced.

Lillian A. Black, 87, of Village Road West, Dutch Neck, died June 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in West Windsor for the past 29 years.

Mrs. Black was an accomplished artist, specializing in watercolors that had won her awards since she started displaying and selling them in Greenwich Village in the 1930s. She earned her Associate of Arts degree in 1980 from Mercer County Community College.

She retired from New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City, where she was a bookkeeper for 35 years. Later she taught art at Woodhull Preparatory School in New York City. Mrs. Black was a member of the West Windsor Senior Citizens Club, the Stroke Club of Princeton and the Princeton YMCA.

An avid swimmer, she competed locally, nationally and in international meets in the Senior Olympics. Her specialty was the 50-yard freestyle. At age 80, she had won 58 medals. In addition to swimming, she continued to dance and play tennis well into her 80s.

Surviving are her husband, E. Reeves Black, a stepdaughter, Arden E. Dodge of Lakewood, Calif.; a step-son, Frederick R. Black of Northport, N.Y.; six step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; a special niece, Carol Fredey; a special nephew, George Kimball; and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Kimble Funeral Home, Larry Bauer of Windsor Chapel officiating. Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday in Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn. Memorial contributions may be made to Windsor Chapel, Village Road West, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Robert L. Banse, 68, of Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, died June 16 at his home after being hospitalized for pneumonia. He was the former senior vice president and general counsel of Merck & Co., Inc.

Born and raised in the Roxborough section of Philadelphia, Mr. Banse was a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Washington and Lee University Law School. He spent his first two years of practice at the New York firm of Townshed and Lewis and joined the Merck legal department in 1955.

Mr. Banse practiced law for more than 40 years, 37 of them at Merck. He rose through the ranks at Merck to become its chief legal officer in 1975. In that capacity he provided advice and guidance to three Merck chief executives. In 1977 he was promoted to vice president and general counsel and in 1986 he became senior vice president and general counsel.

Mr. Banse was recognized by his peers for his legal expertise and his uncompromising integrity and professionalism. Following his retirement from Merck in 1990, he continued to practice law at the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker Biddle & Reath. In addition, he was active in numerous civic and charitable pursuits, including serving as a trustee of Washington and Lee University.

He had a passion for music, particularly jazz and was a devoted fan of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team.

Surviving are his wife, Anne Windels Banse; two sons, Robert Jr., an Episcopal priest in Wilmington, N.C., and John, a lawyer in Boston; a daughter, Amy, a lawyer in Philadelphia; three grandchildren; and a brother, Dick Banse of Collegeville, Pa.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian

Continued on Next Page

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On Sunday, June 25th, His Excellency Bishop John C. Riess, Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, will celebrate a Mass at St. Paul's Church at 11:30 am in honor of the 150 years that the Catholic Community has been in Princeton. The Mass will be concelebrated by the present and former clergy of St. Paul's. There will be a full and glorious liturgy with St. Paul's Choir accompanied by brass, harp and organ

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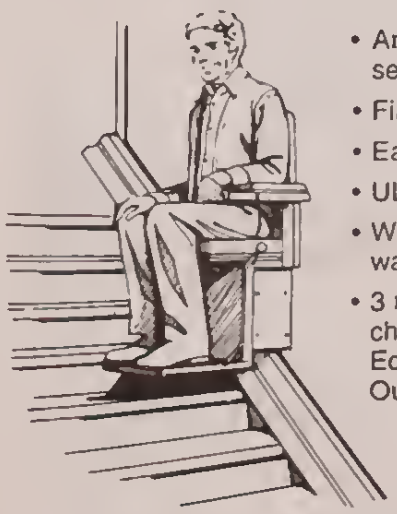

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Banse Scholarship Fund of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., 24450.

Joan Prentice von Erdberg Charlton, 87, died June 16 in Medford. Born in Princeton, she lived in Lawrenceville and Princeton before moving to Medford Leas retirement community in 1980.

A graduate of Miss Fine's School, Mrs. Charlton attended Bryn Mawr College and engaged in volunteer work at home and abroad until enrolling Radliffe College to prepare for a career in museum work. In 1939 she joined the staff of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, advancing to become curator in the Department of Decorative Arts. From 1947 to '49 she served as chargee de mission in the Decorative Arts Department of the Louvre Museum in Paris where she wrote articles in art and museum publications.

In 1949 she married Xaver von Erdberg, a Baltic German, in Frankfurt, Germany, and returned with him to live in Lawrenceville. Following his death in 1963 she lived in Princeton until moving to Medford Leas in 1980. In 1983, she married Edward J. Charlton, a retired senior executive at Lukens Co. of Coatsville, Pa., in Medford.

From the late 1960s to the early 1980s, Mrs. Charlton devoted herself to the interests of Historic Fallsington, Inc., an organization formed for the preservation of a 17th century Quaker village in Pennsylvania. She served first as adviser, then trustee and then as curator and consultant.

She was a member of the Nassau Club and Present Day Club in Princeton, the Colony Club of New York and Colonial Dames of America.

Daughter of the late Princeton University Professor of Classics William Kelly Prentice and Aline Glenny Prentice, and stepdaughter of the former Mrs. Samuel M. Hamill who married Prof. Prentice in 1917, she is survived by her husband of Medford Leas and several nephews.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to the William Kelly Prentice Memorial Fund in the Princeton University Classics Department, c/o Recording Secretary, P.O. Box 140, Princeton 08544-0140.

Cassel R. Ruhlman Jr., 79, died June 17 at home in Sun City West, Ariz., Born in Pennington, he was a longtime Pennington resident before moving to Arizona in 1988.

A graduate of Hopewell High School, Princeton University and Temple Law School, Mr. Ruhlman was an attorney in Ruhlman and Ruhlman and later in Ruhlman and Butryman. He retired in 1988. He had been general counsel for the New Jersey Education Assocation for 30 years and an attorney for various municipalities and school boards. He also was attorney for a Pennington Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Ruhlman served as a lieutenant in the Navy in the European theater during World War II. He was a member of Pennington Presbytcrian Church and the New Jersey Bar Association. Past president of Trenton Kiwanis, he was a member of the Pennington Lions, Pennington YMCA and the Pennington Cemetery Association. He was the founder and first president of Penn Brook Club.

In Arizona, he was the past president of the Sun City West Recreation Advisory Board and a member of the Legal Affairs Committee of the Reereation Board. He was active in golf, ski and tennis clubs as well as the Sun City West Kiwanis Club and the Princeton Club of Arizona.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Hough Ruhlman; a daughter, Judith R. Weinstein of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Douglas H. Ruhlman of Hopewell; a brother, E. Robert Ruhlman of Falls Church, Va.; a granddaughter and four grandsons.

The service will be held this Wednesday, June 21, at 2 at Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. William A. McQuoid, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sun Health Hospice, P.O. Box 2015, Sun City, AZ 85372.

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Memorial Service

A memorial service for Katharine Apgar Myrick will be held Friday at 11:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Mrs. Myrick died January 13 at Merwick.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Men's Day Committee of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church** will sponsor a Bake Sale on Saturday, starting at 10. Hot dogs, hamburgers, hot sausage sandwiches, soda and Christian T-shirts will be for sale.

John W. Stewart will give a talk entitled "Princeton's Theological Heritage: Charles Hodge Revisited" on Sunday from 8:45 to 9:45 as part of the summer adult education series at **Nassau Presbyterian Church**. Mr. Stewart is the Ashenfelter Associate Professor of Ministry and Evangelism at Princeton Seminary. He is the author of a forthcoming monograph on *Charles Hodge as a Theologinn of American Culture*.

Charles Hodge (1797-1878) was one of Princeton's most acelaimed theologicals. Arguably the most influential Reformed/Presbyterian theologian in American in the 19th century, he was a seminary professor, editor, author, pastor, scholar, churchman, literary and political critic, community leader, husband and father during the Civil War and the emergence of modern America. He and his family were longtime members of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church.

Princeton United Methodist Church will begin its summer worship schedule this Sunday. Worship Services will be held at 10 a.m. in the Church Sanctuary.

In addition, at 10 a.m. there will be a program, "Summer Sunday," for children ages 4 through grade six. This schedule will continue throughout the summer months. For further information, call the Church office at 924-2613.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah began its summer worship schedule last Sunday with a service of Holy Communion at 9:30.

Sunday worship is at 9:30 through Sunday, September 3. On September 10, worship will return to 10:30 with Sunday School and Bible classes at 9. A fellowship hour follows this service.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro has begun its summer schedule. Worship is at 9:30 on Sundays, followed by a fellowship hour. Nursery is provided.

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

Princeton Weichert Office Holds Career Seminar

Newly licensed and experienced real estate salespersons as well as persons interested in obtaining a real estate license are invited to attend a career seminar at the Weichert Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Featured seminar topics will include how to get started in real estate, how experienced salespeople can increase their earnings, and a description of training and marketing programe. For more information, call any Weichert office

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Personnel

Fox & Lazo, Inc., Realtors' Princeton office has announced the office leadere for the month of May.

Ann Formoso of Princeton was named top listings agent. Formerly of Weichert, she joined the company in October.

Top sales agent was awarded to **Marjorie Abrams**. She is a member of Fox & Lazo's Silver Club for excellent sales production in 1994. Last year, her production exceeded $1.5 million.

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137 outstanding sales associates and office managers and 70 of their guests with a luxurious one-week vacation to Italy. Two members of the Princeton Office qualified for the trip, **Marjory White** and **Betty Baran**.

The incentive trip was awarded to all office managers and salespeople who earned the requisite number of points through sales and continuing education. Past Burgdorff trips were to Spain, Greece, Rio de Janairo, St. Martin, the Dominican Republic, Cozumel, and Hawaii (four times).

Ed Nystrom, sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, and **Carol Sutter**, sales associate with Weichert's Hillsborough Office, were each honored as the top listing associate in their offices for the month of March. The team marketed more than $1.5 million in transactions and listed nine additional properties during the month.

Mr. Nystrom and Ms. Sutter have been working together as a team, covering the Montgomery Township area, since they met during Weichert's training program in 1993.

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6-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL on wooded lot in great neighborhood of Kingston. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, farmer's porch, deck, Jacuzzi. By owner. (609) 924-5382. $284,000

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, ivory color, size 12. Lace skirt and veil included. $100 or best offer. 921-7087

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Superb selection of electronics, furniture, clothes and household items. All in excellent condition. Items include: dining room set, bookcases, desk, stereo, toaster oven, sun lamp, pottery, jewelry, computers. Location: 31 Sargeant Street, Princeton. (Sargeant is off of Harrison, just past Nassau Street, going towards Route 1.) The sale will be on the back driveway of the townhouse complex.

PRIVATE BEDROOM with semi-private bath across from Princeton Medical Center. $350 per month includes utilities. Nonsmoking male with job, references preferred. Call 921-8348

WANTED: Gently used designer clothing for consignment or cash. We need Chanel, Hermes, Valentino and any top designer labels. Call 924-2288 for appointment. 6-21-2t

STOCK UP ON SUMMER at Nearly New's half price sale. Now's the best time to grab that fabulous fashion bargain! Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5. (609) 924-5720

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Classic colonial on .86 acres in Littlebrook section of Princeton Township. Mature trees, large fenced backyard. Hardwood floors, new tiled floor in kitchen, partial finished basement, and much more. Great price for a wonderful home. **$339,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
An exciting 5,500 sq. ft. contemporary situated on over 2 acres of wooded property. Outstanding features throughout including a state-of-the-art-kitchen. In-home office and passive solar advantages. Au-pair suite. Call for preview. PC1078. **FIRST OFFERING AT $849,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
The John Russell Pope House is a Georgian Revival home, circa 1902. It is light, gracious, conveniently located and has splendid architectural details. Four multi-room suites plus several third floor suites suggest that it might become Princeton's very first bed and breakfast. **$750,000**

LAWRENCE
A unique, quality constructed multi-level home on 3 acres. Intriguing interior with many dramatic and interesting features. Separate apartment and an in-house office section as well! PC1072. **A GREAT VALUE: $599,900**

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Amazingly spacious, this 3,600 SF custom built brick ranch has a banquet-sized dining room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, incredible-sized basement, central atrium, plus much more! Its unique gracious floor plan will enchant the buyer who appreciates the quiet elegance of an older home. 1.38 acres, cul-de-sac location. **Only $375,000**

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MOVING SALE: Bedroom sofa, loveseat, picnic table, desk, shelves and more. Excellent condition. Call 683-1435, leave message. 6-14-2t

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BUILDING FOR SALE

This two story building at 347-349 Nassau Street in Princeton Borough has one commercial unit (office) and three apartments. The office is on the first and basement levels and was formerly occupied by Cornelia Weller Real Estate. The first floor office measures 650 square feet and the basement 1300 square feet. The apartments are presently unoccupied. Lot frontage is fifty (50) feet with seven (7) on-site parking spaces. Zoning is Neighborhood Business (NB). Price: $495,000.

Offered for sale by owner subject to errors, omissions, change of price, prior sale and withdrawal without notice. For further information or to schedule an appointment, contact Judi Gaylord at 924-0430.

CHOICE ACRES

Princeton — 3.5+ acre pretty flag lot on Herrontown Rd. Partially wooded, private setting. $198,000

Montgomery — Adjoining the Cherry Valley Golf Course, this 1.3 acres on Bedens Brook Rd. offers a very desirable home site. $210,000

Montgomery — 1.03 acres on Rolling Hill Road. On golf course with panoramic views across Hopewell Valley. $330,000

Montgomery — 10 acres with frontage on Cherry Hill Road. Zoned R-2. $325,000

Montgomery — 4.64 acres in meadow setting, zoned residential with frontage on Cherry Valley Road. $350,000

East Amwell — 5.33 wooded acres on Lindbergh Road in 5 acre zoning area. $115,000

Hopewell — 60.3 acres, zoned residential and farm assessed with 200' frontage on Rte. 518, 687' on Amwell Road. $1,100,000

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Real Estate Broker
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
22 HASLET AVENUE

This richly detailed new home is in Princeton's western section between the Institute and Springdale Golf Course. The first floor includes a living room with a fireplace, library, dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. The family room on the same floor features a 10-foot ceiling, a fireplace, and dramatic views of a secluded, maturely landscaped yard. There are four bedrooms on the second floor, including one with a full bath, two which share a bath, and a master bedroom suite with a cathedral ceiling and spectacular views. The first, second and attic floors are connected by a central skylit stair. The full basement opens at grade through French doors. A detached garage completes this home.

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KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall to wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
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PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
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586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

PRINCETON BOROUGH
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NASSAU ARMS
921-7617
Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
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- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
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FRANKLIN ARMS
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Franklin Corner Road just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
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- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

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APARTMENTS

NEW YORK TO PRINCETON commuter seeks room in Princeton in family house for part of the week in exchange for low rent and/or tennis lessons. References available. Please call (609) 921-0857 6-7 5t

FOR RENT: Nice furnished room in Bo ough. Desires female graduate student. Share kitchen, living room, bathroom. Available July 1. $350 per month. Call 921-8535 6-14 4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Plainsboro 2nd floor private home, separate entrance, bedroom and study, large kitchen, large living room, bath, no pets. Available Aug. 1. $775 plus utilities. 921-6758 6-14 4t

STEINWAY MODEL M: Showroom condition. $19,500. (609) 924-9381 6-14 4t

TIRED OF DOING IT ALL? Please let us help you. Call A Clean House Is a Happy House, Inc. We are careful, conscientious, hard working and reasonable. References gladly provided. (609) 683-5889 6-14 4t

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ORIOOSTOWN: 3.2 acres, expanded Capo, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, DR, EIK, FR, wet bar, 3 car garage, brick FP, a/c, appliances, porch, deck, built in cabinets, shelves, smoke house, barn, studio, new septic. $350,000. Also available 5 acre lot. Perc and soil log approved. Level field, treed boundaries. $200,000. Negotiable each or both. (908) 359-3008 6-14 5t

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SINGLE, MATURE, PROFESSIONAL woman seeks housesitting situation for summer or long-term. Local. Many excellent references. Call 683-1435, leave message 6-14 2t

FOR SALE: WOMEN'S UNIVEGA touring bike, men's Fu racing bike, $50 each. Trundle bed, $50. Call (609) 921-6744 6-14 2t

EXPERIENCED LADY seeks [illegible] work. Own trans. portation, local references. C[illegible] 683-2699 6-14 2t

HOUSE SUBLET: June 25 - July 25. Near Princeton Shopping. Beautifully furnished. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large yard. No pets. $1500. Call (609) 921-9062 6-14 2t

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM/2 bath ranch in Princeton. Available August 26th. long term rental preferred. No pets, no smokers. Excellent references required. Rent $1850/month. Please call for details (609) 252-0978 6-14 2t

FREE ICE CREAM at intermission so don't miss the great Princeton Chamber Symphony's All American Independence weekend concert at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, July 2,, at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 258-5000, noon to 6 p.m. M.-F. 6-14 2t

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TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

Montgomery Woods. Two bedrooms with loft and garage. $1,350 per month

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PRINCETON BOROUGH!! *Nicely kept 2 story — walk to everything! Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement* ***$125,000***
DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Witherspoon, left on Wiggins, right on John to right on Green St.

NEW LISTING: LIVE THE GOOD LIFE *at Princeton Landing. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, privacy. Totally renovated. New roof. Country Club Atmosphere — Swimming, tennis, clubhouse. Priced to sell at* ***$249,000***

JUST LISTED — PENNINGTON *— Stone & Aluminum-sided Ranch on ½ acre. Living room with stone fireplace. Separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, finished family room with fireplace in basement. Basement with outside entry. Detached 2 car garage with auto. opener* ***$159,900***

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK! IT'S A BEAUTY WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S *— 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and central air. IMMACULATE! Top notch Kingston with great schools, low taxes — P.O. address is "Princeton" — the price is* ***$259,900***

PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA *Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Seller wants quick sale! Please call for details*

PRINCETON TWP. *— 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in "Griggs Farm." Priced to sell at* ***$118,000***

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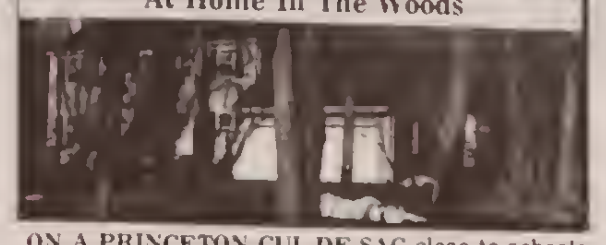

ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today. $419,000

Home On An Estate

LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON? This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion. $495,000

Home Near University

THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up attics, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverney. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town. $220,000 our side

A Home Up Town

PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. $339,000

Franco's Home - I Like What He Did!

PRINCETON RANCHER — Totally remodeled with a brand new kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Walk to shopping. $175,000

THANK YOU McCARTER THEATRE!

Three out of your six plays last Wednesday about "home" were hits. It really made me think about where home is. While most of us have an image of a specific place (the houses on this page) home is really where we grew up between our parents, and home is overwhelmingly identified with our mothers, the ones who made a house a home.

How lost some of your characters seemed when they were removed from their traditional home or started in a house that wasn't a home. Home is with us every day, and it's so important that for realtors it ought to be a sacred trust. They help families with one of the most important decisions in their lives. Their work is important to all of us, and can help make the difference between house and home.

A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood-burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths $339,000

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A EUROPEAN-STYLE COUNTRY HOME on 4.23 acres of wooded privacy backing up to a virtual forest. International touches adorn this well-planned retreat with passive solar capabilities. European air lock entry, open kitchen overlooking glassed-in dining and family room with fireplace, greenhouse solar room with Finnish fireplace and spacious living room. Master bedroom with bath and sauna, 4 other family bedrooms. Built to last — Private and stunning. $849,000

Home Tucked Away

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with n view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! $319,000

At Home On A Corner

A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON ¾ ACRES FOR $349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And only... $349,000

Home Near School

PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped - new hemlock hedge on border. Many new features, plus it's basically pretty, and with a charming fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and freshly painted too. $245,000

A Great Home At Christmas

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at $238,000

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: 390 Rosedale Rd., Princeton, Sat. 6/24, 9-1, rain dale Sun. 6/25. Overflow parking on Fairway, no early birds.

FOR SALE: 1993 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon. 15,000 miles, 5-speed manual, excellent shape, light blue. Must sell because moving abroad! Price $10,500 or best offer. 908-821-3447. 6 14 2t

CREATIVE CAKES: Delicious and pretty for your party: cars, fairy castles, houses, etc. Tel. Princeton 683-0086. 6 14 2t

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Five minutes from Princeton University. July 1st lease or possible sublet July 1 through August 31. Please call 921-6672. 6 14 2t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: All types including windows. Experienced. Have references and own transportation. Available every day. Call Margaretta, 896-1228 or 394-3299. 6 14 2t

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE needed to rent in Princeton. Please call (609) 497-3918. 6 14 2t

HOPEWELL BOROUGH for rent, 5 room triplex apartment. Off street parking. No pets. Suitable 2 professionals. $825. 466-3516. 6 14 2t

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ON THE EDGE OF PENNINGTON BOROUGH a beautiful two-bedroom ranch with 20-foot living room with cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. With an open floor plan, this cheerful home is so appealing and the half-acre lot is lovely. In Hopewell it is reasonably offered at **$184,500**

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on four rolling acres of land, this interesting two-level contemporary offers magnificent deck to enjoy all the natural beauty of this terrific property. Large cathedral living room with beamed ceiling and fieldstone fireplace is only one of its features. Offered at **$550,000**

LUXURIOUS BRICK RESIDENCE on over two acres in one of Princeton's finest locations. This elegant hillside house, with multi-level deck, is located on a beautiful wooded piece of property bordering Stony Brook and offers space and beauty. With fabulous kitchen, 4 bedrooms, exercise room, library and much more, it is offered at **$995,000**

A SPARKLING COLONIAL CONDOMINIUM in Princeton Township, this lovely home has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, full basement, garage and lovely patio. Call to see this terrific house yourself. It is offered at a most reasonable **$214,500**

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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ALEXANDER ROAD - Across from RR station Zoned commercial West Windsor Princeton Address **$265,000**

FRANKLIN - PRINCETON ADDRESS. Ranch and adjoining lot Very pretty setting. 4+ acres Endless possibilities **$171,000**

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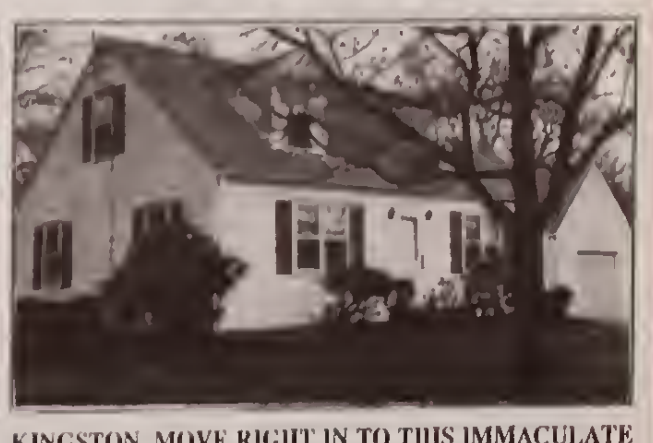
COUNTRY HOUSE ON COPPERMINE ROAD. 3 wooded acres. 3 BR, 2 baths. Franklin Twp., Princeton address. **$239,000**



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NEWLY DECORATED
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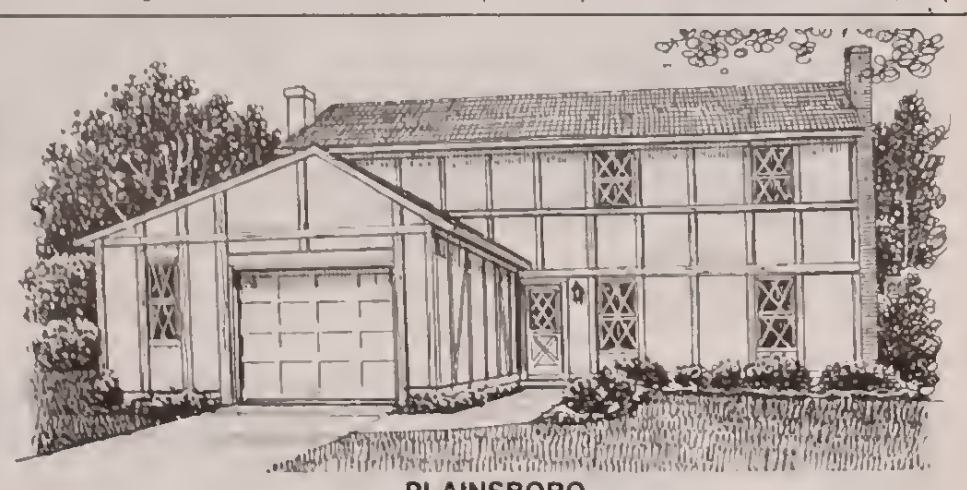
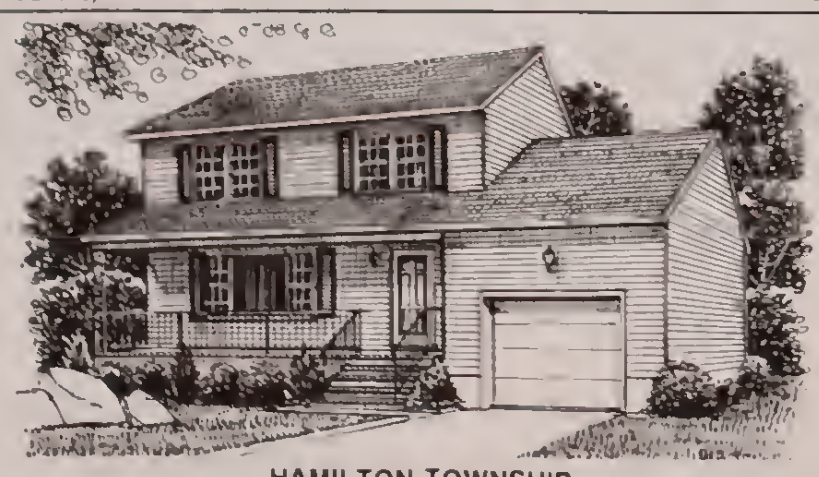


PLAINSBORO
In Plainsboro — Large 2 story Tudor style home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, this home has been well maintained and ready to welcome new occupants. Minutes from schools, shopping and public transportation. (PSC4013). $194,000

2 NEW LISTINGS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Easy living on one floor with spacious rooms and great location and top-notch schools! This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Ranch on 1 landscaped acre has everything, including a screened porch. Come see it! (PSC7680). $229,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
In Lawrenceville Greene, lovely 2 story colonial. Family room with fireplace, 3 season sunporch, basement. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Large laundry room. Kitchen with breakfast nook. (PSC4153). $274,500



HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
Walk to the coming Hamilton Township Train Station from this 3 bedroom, 8-year-old colonial with vaulted ceiling in family room, cherry kitchen cabinets, formal living and dining rooms, wood deck, fenced yard, and much more. (PSC1360). $169,900

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HOPEWELL?

HOPEWELL

Secluded on 2+ wooded acres, this Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, full basement, screened porch and minutes from Hopewell. PRT1955. **$256,900**

HOPEWELL

Beautifully wooded grounds provide shady comfort in this charming 4 bedroom Colonial. High ceilings and fireplace add warmth to the family room. PRT2007 **$374,900**

PENNINGTON

Charm and comfort combine in this gracious 4 bedroom, multi bath home in an area of fine homes. 4 zone heat, 4 fireplaces. Fabulous. PRT1954 **$489,000**

PENNINGTON

Lake front Cape, spacious rooms. Impeccable condition, professional landscaped acre & half. PRT2045. **$450,000**

PENNINGTON

Elm Ridge Park, great location, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, move-in condition. Colonial with white picket fence. PRT1971. **$399,900**

PENNINGTON

Custom designed home. Spacious living and dining rooms plus family room with fireplace. Master bedroom on first floor. PRT1724. **$369,000**

HOPEWELL

Stunning colonial on quiet cul-de-sac, private wooded lot near quaint town of Hopewell. Spacious kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. PRT1948.**$399,900**

HOPEWELL

An amazing open kitchen overlooking family room Greenhouse wall in breakfast room. 5 bedrooms, beautiful 2 acres with views. PRT2028. **$329,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Close to award winning schools. New kitchen, first floor bedroom with full bath. Directions: Rt. 206 to Sunset Rd. PRT1994 **$239,000**

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TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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FRIENDLY, BUSY professional family seeks full or part time help caring for our two children (ages 6 and 3) and home. Love of children, flexibility and safe driving are essential. Live in (own room with private bath and separate entrance) or live out. Call Lew or Beth at 924-2548. 6-14-2t

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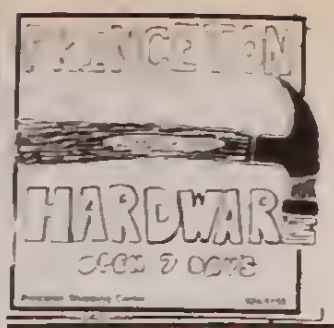
DRIVERS
Larger Courier company in Princeton area needs drivers to work flexible hours.
Call Jeff 1-800-220-2030.



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CHARMING HOME, Large FR, 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths. Flagstone patio overlooks private garden. Lawrence Twp. **$250,000**

WHY RENT? Own this Bright, cheery, ground floor unit in Princeton Horizons. 2 bedrm, 1.5 baths. **$79,900**

CONSTITUTION HILL'S BEST offers 2 bedrms,loft, 2.5 baths, garage includes gardens, pool, tennis walking trails & more! **$429,000**

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